

LEAPED IN PATH OF PASSENGER TRAIN

Mother Holding Five Month's Old Baby Jumped From Bridge—Child Dead, Woman Dying

Lowell, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Dinmore is 23 years old and the wife of Ralph Dinmore, an employee of the Union Plating & Wire Co. at Attleboro. She had been despondent. An unaddressed and unsigned note found in her clothing read: "No one will understand why I want to die. Forgive me, father and mother. I love you."

Photos by Associated Press. Workmen started at one hundred feet above the ground. The woman was seen to jump from the bridge. The child was found dead. The woman is dying.

RY FARM IN DRACUT

A. Bounard and Z. Houle Have Purchased Dracut Town Farm to Keep 10,000 Hens

Adolphe Bounard, a former milk dealer of this city, and Z. Houle, a meat contractor, have purchased a poultry farm in Dracut, which was formerly known as the Dracut town farm and the property that within a short time they will have about 10,000 hens on the place. At the present time there are about 300 hens in the large henhouse. The money has been paid for the farm and the hens will be taken in a few days.

Force of 10,000 has been to the Dracut farm, which is situated on a hill and consists of a hundred and fifty acres. The farm is being built with one of the best of the bottle washing apparatus in the business to his. The Dracut farm is situated on a hill and consists of a hundred and fifty acres. The farm is being built with one of the best of the bottle washing apparatus in the business to his.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 2.—Eight persons had narrow escapes from watery graves yesterday when four barges of live, in charge of the Salutation of the McWilliams line, sank in Long Island sound, off

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE WORMS

Keep a watchful eye on your child's health. Above all, guard against worms. Familiar symptoms of worms in children are: Irritated bowels, loss of appetite, increased thirst, acid or heavy breath, nausea, enlarged abdomen, costiveness, pale face, leaden tint, bluish rings around eyes, itching of nostrils, languor, irritability, disturbed sleep, grinding of teeth, irregularity of pulse. Grown folks are subject to worms also. The one best remedy is Dr. Tru's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. First sold by my father in 1851, today it has a world-wide reputation. Good for adults also. Get a bottle today—at your dealer's, 75c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book. Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru

Charles Island, off Portland, in a 60-mile gale. The barges were cut loose from the Salutation by the parting of the hawser and they were tossed about helplessly by the unusually high seas. The crews of the Salutation and the barge Blue Bird, which was not lost from the tow, succeeded in the perilous work of taking the eight persons from the boats in safety. Soon afterward the barges foundered in quick succession. The lost barges were the Blue Bird, Bridgeport, Fred T. Keller and Capt. Quinn, and were bound for Providence and New Haven, loaded with 2500 tons of coal. The rescued persons were Captain Henry Nelson, his wife and two small daughters, of the barge Bridgeport, and four seamen distributed on the other three barges. They lost all their belongings. All are now being cared for on the barge Blue Bird. The tug Elmer A. Keeler and Resolute of this city put out to sea in an endeavor to save the foundering boats, but were forced to return here. The Keeler, which was heavily laden with coal, was nearly swamped by one wave and listed so heavily to starboard that all on board thought she was going to the bottom. One seaman, who was swept overboard, saved his life by clutching a rope. The barometer dropped to 28.35, the lowest on record here in many years.

FRESH AIR AND HEALTH

Mental work calls for a continual supply of blood to the brain. The process of digestion calls the blood to the stomach. Brain work immediately after a hearty meal often causes indigestion because the brain has first call on a supply of blood that should be helping the stomach. Wherever, in the economy of the body, work is to be done there is a demand for bright, red blood. Thin blood or blood doped with impurities will not do because it is the oxygen carried by the blood that does the work and oxygen-bearing blood is bright and red. This life-sustaining oxygen is taken up by the blood from the air which it breathes in the lungs. Hence the great need of fresh air every hour of the day and night. But fresh air is useless if the blood cannot take up more oxygen, which it gives. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enable the blood to take up more oxygen because they increase the part of the blood that carries the oxygen. This corrects the sluggish, palpitation of the heart, shakes nerves and the pallor that are the results of thin, impure blood. You must have pure, rich blood to enjoy complete health. A booklet "Building Up the Blood" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

\$200,000 Removal Sale

Only 12 Days Left

ONE WEEK FROM SATURDAY we close the doors of this store for good, to open at our new home, where the Nelson store now is, the next Saturday. Our aim is to have an entire new stock. So all the goods now in the store must go. Our stocks were always well selected, so the goods now on sale are the best ever.

LADIES' \$3.00 BOOTS at \$1.98
A brand up of P. J. Harvey Shoe Co. \$3.00 line of well set sale shoes, in gun metal and patent colt.

LADIES' \$1.00 and \$1.25 BOOTS at 59c
150 pairs of these and button boots, tip and plain toe.

LADIES' 50c to \$1.00 SLIPPERS at 25c
200 pairs of odd and slightly soiled slippers. All closed out at 25c.

COLLARS—Removal Sale 14c
Ladies' Fancy Stock Collars, Dutch and Jabots, a few lace collars and cuffs. BARGAINLAND

2/c FLOSS—Removal Sale 2 for 1c
Persiana Silk Floss, most every color, in skeins and balls. BARGAINLAND

\$4.00 BATH ROBES—Removal Sale \$2.19
Ladies' Bath Robes, heavy blanket, wool, large assortment of colors and styles. BARGAINLAND

\$1.50 LACE CURTAINS—Removal Sale 69c Pair
A few odd pairs lace curtains and serim curtains, extra long. BARGAINLAND

LADIES' 15c VESTS—Removal Sale 3 for 25c
Ladies' Summer Vests, no sleeves, low neck, very fine jersey like, all sizes. BARGAINLAND

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

Hear the New Victor Records at Steinert's Today

The entire list of new VICTOR RECORDS for March will be placed on sale TODAY at all STEINERT Stores.

We want you to hear them. Come in and let us play for you the splendid selections by Caruso, Martinelli, the new Metropolitan opera tenor, Titta Ruffo, McCormack, De Gogorza, De Pachman, Mine. Gluck and other great artists. They are all here.

MUSIC FOR DANCING

The VICTROLA is ideal for dancing and the VICTOR RECORDS furnish loud, clear music in perfect time and rhythm.

JUST RECEIVED NEWEST MUSIC FOR
VICTROLAS The New Dances

of easily portable size, to meet the demand for instruments to supply music
For Home Dances

Recreation and entertainment for the whole family at small cost.
Only \$25.00

Will play any Victor record Catalog on Request



VICTROLA IV	\$15
" VI	\$25
" VIII	\$40
" IX	\$50
" X	\$75
" XI	\$100
" XIV	\$150
" XVI	\$200

M. Steinert & Sons Co. 130 MERRIMACK ST.

TO BANISH THE DOVES CIGARETS CAUSED DEATH

City Messenger Owen Monahan has determined to rid the city hall building of pigeons, not that he abhors the cooing of the doves, but Owen is not at all opposed to cooing, but the pigeons have certain characteristics that are not in sympathy with Owen's views on the "city beautiful" question. Insofar as at least as city hall is concerned.

Hundreds of pigeons have made their home in and about city hall and Memorial building for years and everybody in Lowell is aware of that fact. There was a time when men employed at the hall amused themselves by shooting the pretty pigeon, but these days have gone by and some of the men too have passed away.

There was a time, too, when the pigeon was shared at city hall for home consumption, and all kinds of traps were used to capture them. Owen Monahan, however, will not resort to any of these methods because he does not want to take advantage of the pigeon, and this afternoon he made known the fact that he had his own plan to rid the city hall of the pest.

Owen learned that a fellow at the city stables was a great "pigeon" and he communicated with him. "Sure thing, Owen," said the fellow at the city stables, "I'll take care of all the pigeons you want, and I'll give you a commission."

Owen said he wasn't looking for a commission but that he had "eliminated himself to rid city hall of pigeons. I have a scheme to corral the pigeons in the city hall and I'll let you catch them. I will send them to you. Perhaps it would be best for you to blindfold them for a few days in order that they may not find their way back. You may look for the first commission tonight. I bagged eight this afternoon and it looks as if I allow that there must be at least 100 pigeons in and about city hall."

When it became known that the city messenger had determined to rid the pigeons from city hall, he was besieged by pigeon fanciers and some of them had the audacity to claim some of the pigeons. Owen told them to pick out their pigeons and take them along. Most of the pigeons were in the eaves and about the tower at that time and as the fellows who claimed them didn't happen to be steeply climb-ers they allowed that they would have to let the matter drop.

It is understood that the pigeon question has become quite a vexing one.

OTIS BUTLER NAMED

Theodore Adams, for 35 years the man in charge of the court house in Lowell for Middlesex county, has resigned and Otis Butler of Lowell has been chosen custodian of the building and chosen to succeed Mr. Adams.

CONSTIPATION A BY-GONE AFFLICTION

With thousands of people who have found out the value of CASCARA VIOLETTE. If life continues to be miserable for you, invent 25c and start in on these system building tablets. You can buy them at any druggist or you may secure a free sample.

Cascara Violette

with you," said a reporter to the city messenger. "That's not a fact," said Owen, "because I like pigeons, but the men who have automobiles and carriages standing around this building are not in sympathy with the pigeons. If you don't believe that just ask Inspector Frank Connor of the lands and buildings department, Commissioner Morse, Commissioner Carmichael or any of the rest of them who have vehicles of any kind that are left standing about the hall. Of course you know and everybody knows that the pigeons do not improve the appearance of the city hall building or any other building in or about which they make their home. The fellow at the city stables has a series of coops and can accommodate more than 2000 pigeons."

Boy Found Dead With Note Stating He Ended Life Because He Could Not Quit Cigarets

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—Samuel Crane, 21, was found dead on his bed today with a note beside him saying he had taken his life because he could not shake off the cigaret habit. He had stuffed the keyhole and window cracks with paper and turned on the gas.

EXCUSE ME

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE LIL RUG? I CAN TELL YOU WHAT CARDS YOU'RE HOLDIN' BY STANDIN' IN ON THIS RUG! WHAT? WITHOUT LOOKIN' AT 'EM? SURE! COME ACROSS THE STREET AN' I'LL SHOW YA!

NOW TO MAKE IT MORE INTERESTING, I'LL BET YOU A DOLLAR I CAN NAME ANY CARD YOU HOLD UP! IT'S A BET!

WHY THE MIRROR? SOMETHIN' CROOKED HERE!

HERE'S MY DOLLAR!!

THAT IS THE AGE OF DIAMONDS! GREAT!

ALL I'LL SELL YOU THIS RUG FOR TEN DOLLARS! EXCUSE ME!

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Services Largely Attended Yesterday — Orphans Given Away at Immaculate Conception

A feeling of Lenten devotion permeated the services at the Catholic churches of the city yesterday, for the solemn and instructive were mostly in accordance with the spirit of mortification and abstinence which is the guiding principle of the penitential season. The annual collection for the poor was also taken up, and preceding this in practically all the churches the reason for the Lenten devotion to the generosity of the faithful for the support of the Vatican and the great work of the church was briefly explained. In spite of the storm yesterday the services were largely attended.

St. Patrick's.—It was announced at all the masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday that the Lenten devotion will begin at that church on Friday, the first Friday of the month, at 8 a. m. with a solemn high mass, and will be brought to a close on the following Sunday by a solemn high mass at 11 a. m. The Lenten devotion will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon, and there will be no Lenten devotions on Friday evening.

The high mass was celebrated yesterday by Rev. Timothy Callahan, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan who spoke on the gospel of the day, drawing from it many valuable warnings regarding the different forms of temptation and the lessons given for the overcoming of temptation by Christ when tempted in the desert. There was a meeting of the society for the propagation of the faith last evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church, presided over by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

Immaculate Conception.—Rev. Fr. J. J. Phelan, O. M. I., celebrated high mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. J. J. Phelan, O. M. I., who spoke eloquently and instructively on the gospel of the day.

It was announced at all the masses that there will be a meeting of the Holy Name society next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and that the Immaculate Conception society will receive communion in a body next Sunday.

There was a meeting of the Holy Name society yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, presided over by the spiritual director, Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I.

An agent from the home for destitute Catholic children in Boston was present yesterday, with several little boys and girls for adoption, and those who were interested went to the vestry of the church after each hour to make a selection. All of the children who were brought to this city were

taken into homes in the Immaculate Conception parish.

St. Michael's.—The parish mass at St. Michael's yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin, and Rev. Denis F. Murphy gave a fine discourse on the temptation of Christ and the lessons to be drawn from it. It was announced that next Sunday will be communion day for the members of the Holy Name society.

On Wednesday evening the Lenten devotions will be held as usual but on Friday the Holy Hour will be substituted. Confessions will be heard as is usual at the time of first Friday devotions.

St. Peter's.—Rev. John F. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's yesterday, and Rev. W. George Mullin preached a most instructive sermon on the Lenten season. Within recent years the tendency has been among some people, he said, to regard Lent as a faded memory rather than the penitential season that it is. In the prescribed time, he should adhere as closely as possible to the Lenten regulations; but there be an abstinence from all forms of amusement and entertainment, and a rigid application to those tenets of the faith that make for right living and an ideal Catholic life.

The Lenten devotions will be held this week on Wednesday and Friday evenings, also in the afternoon on Friday. Confessions will be heard in the vestry on Friday, and the parish mass will be held in the church on Friday.

Sacred Heart Church.—Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., preached in Lenten sermon on Temptation at the high mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. He pointed out the necessity of avoiding the temptation of sin, for "those who love their small parish in it." He urged regular attendance at services during the Lenten season and instructed parents to exercise more authority and discipline in selecting what forms of entertainment and amusement that their children may enjoy. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I.

St. Joseph's.—Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O. M. I., former provincial of the Oblate order and former pastor of St. Joseph's parish, one of the pioneer clergymen of St. Joseph's is critically ill at the rectory in Merrimack street, suffering from a malignant shock he received last Wednesday while eating supper. On account of the venerable gentleman's advanced age, 70 years, it is feared he will not recover.

FIVE DEATHS IN NEW YORK

Continued

In some and in some instances suspended.

Not since the blizzard of 1888 which did serious damage to the city has there been so much suffering and loss of life in so much suffering and loss of life as in the blizzard of 1888.

The snow was the most severe in New York since the blizzard of 1888.

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STORM IN NEW ENGLAND

Continued

hour, and of rain that turned the winter snows into torrents, presaging more disaster to come.

All the northern seaboard was at the mercy of the gale, but New England was worst hit. The blizzard drove two schooners ashore, drowning the crew and sank four barges in Long Island Sound resulting in thrilling rescues of the crews.

The wind reached such a height it unroofed houses and railroad cars, and left New England a hopeless tangle of fallen trolley lights, telephone and telegraph wires.

Boston was the exact storm centre although the damage done was comparatively slight, the barometer registering 8.56, the lowest recorded observation ever made here.

Last night the wildest weather had spent its fury seaward, but lively winds are still in store. Though the rain which turned thousands of Greater Boston cellar into pools has passed, fair and colder is the prediction for today.

Floods which promise to be record breakers and may do millions of damage are going down the rivers. The snowfall of four or five feet in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont dissolved into the streams with terrible rapidity by the warm rain, is adding itself to melted snows in this state to send the river levels up by alarming leaps and bounds. The crest of the flood may not reach Massachusetts for another 24 hours.

The lumber schooner Jacob Winslow was piled on Block Island early in the day, and after her crew had been saved William Hannibal went back to guard her from threatened piracy by an unknown vessel and was pounded to pieces when the gale, rising to 50 miles an hour, practically destroyed the stranded vessel.

An unknown two-masted schooner was ashore last night on Thimble Islands, near New Haven, and efforts were being made to reach her crew. Light persons were rescued from sinking barges by the crew of the tug Substation which was towing them when they broke loose off Charles Island, between New Haven and Bridgeport.

Last night was one of comparative darkness in a hundred thousand homes, when electric light wires, sometimes carrying an entire town, were put out of commission in scores of places by Boston, and hundreds more in adjoining cities, the residents of whole streets, and even entire sections, had to resort to gas and candle light. Harvard students had to literally "burn the midnight oil."

Several places were partially unroofed by the wind here, and many signs were blown down and plate glass windows smashed, but cities to the south suffered far more heavily from the gale. In Rhode Island a hotel at Narragansett was partly unroofed, and several cottages were left open to the sky, and the tops were taken off five New London freight cars. In New London, the roof was blown off a theatre.

The wind played strange pranks in Brooklyn. It blew the big grandstand and bleachers at the Highland baseball park out into the street, as they had been a bunch of excelsior. The wreckage was strewn across the Brooklyn and Boston street car tracks, tying up the line for four hours.

At Avon, near Brooklyn, the Clapp shoe factory was fired by a light wire which was draped over it, when the pole was blown down. The blaze was put out without heavy loss.

Added to the discomfort caused by the storm was the knowledge that it left some section exposed to increased fire danger, through wrecking of fire alarm systems. The whole Quincy system, between the centre of the town and Quincy Point, was broken.

When the wind blew one of the wires against a high tension trolley wire. It will be days before it can be repaired and special firemen have been detailed to patrol the danger district.

A TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

PHILADELPHIA HARD HIT BY STORM—HOUSES UNROOFED—STILL SNOWING

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Philadelphia awoke today to find the city in the grip of one of the worst blizzards that has struck this section in many years. Railroad traffic between this city and New York which was completely tied up the greater part of last night was resumed early today but there was no attempt to maintain scheduled timetables. Conditions prevailed on the Baltimore & Ohio and Reading lines.

Telegraphic communication with New York was still badly crippled today and it was not expected that normal service could be resumed for several days.

Damage in this city and the surrounding country was heavy. Numerous plate glass windows were broken here, houses were unroofed, telegraph and electric light poles were leveled and signs were torn from their hangings.

Shipping on the Delaware river, which had been almost completely tied up since an early hour last night was resumed today.

At Philadelphia it was still snowing but the velocity of the wind had decreased. The thermometer hovered around 15 degrees above zero.

ELECTIONS IN MAINE

THE PROGRESSIVES, AS A PARTY, DID NOT TAKE VERY ACTIVE PART IN CONTESTS TODAY

PORTLAND, Me., March 2.—The progressives, as a party did not take a very active part in the annual elections today in half of Maine's score of cities.

Auburn, which was the first city in the state to have a progressive city government was the only one in which a straight progressive ticket was nominated and in which all three parties had independent tickets. In the field, Progressive candidates contested the elections in two cities last year. Elections were held in Lewiston, Eastport, Bath, Hallowell, Waterville, Ellsworth, South Portland, Saco and Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

To the employees of the Bay State Street Railway company who so kindly remembered them on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wade of Princeton street wish to express their deep appreciation and to assure them, one and all, of this proof of their friendship will be ever gratefully remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wade.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Lowell, Monday, March 2, 1914

SALE OF Sample Curtains

New fabrics for overdrapes, absolutely fast to sunshine in all the latest weaves, such as poplin, armure, broche, damask, plain and figured madras weaves. These goods are adapted for overdrapes, portieres and upholstery. 49c to \$2.50 a Yard

We are headquarters for all kinds of curtains, including the latest novelties in scrim nets, laces, points and negras laces. 49c to \$15.00 a Pair

Our full line of new couch covers is here for your inspection, including oriental, verdre, kastagar, armure and basket weave. \$1.25 to \$12.50 Each

French velvet and moquette included.

EAST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

New Spring Undermuslins

Gowns of fine nainsook, round or V neck, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace, regular \$1.00 value, marked down to 69c and 79c

White Petticoats of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful embroidery, made without underlay, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98

White Petticoats, made of good cambrie, trimmed with exquisite embroidery, regular \$1 value, marked down to .79c

Combinations—Cover and drawers of good quality nainsook, cover trimmed with embroidery and lace, drawers finished with lace edge, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98

A Beautiful Assortment of Boudoir Caps. Special at 50c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.98

WEST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Rug Dept.

Some interesting values in floor covering. You cannot afford to let these opportunities pass unnoticed.

27x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Axminster. 98c
27x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Velvet. 98c
22x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Axminster and Velvet. 98c

NEW AXMINSTER REGULAR RUGS in terms and colors, extra heavy, high pile, plus

18x36 in. 98c | 27x36 in. 98c
22½x36 in. \$1.25 | 36x72 in. 98c

These are all perfect sample goods. New Longfellow Wash Rugs in pink, gray, grays, cotton wash rugs, strictly first colors, bers or bath rugs

24x36 in. 98c | 36x72 in. 98c
27x54 in. \$1.25 | 48x72 in. 98c

EAST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Fashionable Laces

SPECIALLY PRICED

36 in. shadow, all over lace, for the dressy waist necessary with the new styles in white. price \$1.30. Specially priced, 98c

Shadow lace flouncings, 18 inches wide, regular price 49c yard. Specially priced, 39c

Shadow lace flouncings, 18 and 24 inches wide, white and ecru, regular price 65c and 89c yard. Specially priced, 49c

Oriental and shadow edges, from 3 to 5 inches wide, suitable for platings, regular price 25c yard. Specially priced, 15c Yard

Cumiso lace, 16 inch width, regular price 49c yard. Specially priced, 39c

WEST SECTION—CENTRE AISLE

NOVELTY CREPE ZEPHYRS

Have you seen the new Crepe Gingham? We feel sure you will be interested when you do. With a beautiful design, no ironing, strictly washable, handsome designs in fancy stripes and embroidered figures. Light and medium weight, for boys and house gowns. Prices, 17c, 29c, 35c and 49c

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

PALMER STREET—RIGHT AISLE

Underprice Basement

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Bleached Sheets—Sheets 72x90 made of good bleached cotton, at 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Unbleached Sheets—Sheets made of fine unbleached cotton, 72x90, at .39c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases, made of fine bleached cotton, 12½c value, at 10c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases, made of very fine bleached cotton, 15c value, at 12½c Each

Winsai Phsse—30 inches wide Winsai Phsse for fine underwear, 15c value, at 12½c Yard

Fine Mercerized Dress Goods—Just received from the finished, two cases of very fine mercerized dress goods, large variety of patterns in stripes, also one lot of ratine in white and colors, 19c and 25c value, at 12½c Yard

Zephyr Gingham—Just opened—several cases of fine 32 in. Zephyr Gingham, all new spring styles, 12 1-2c value, at 8c Yard

Infants' Shirts and Children's Jersey Waists, slightly soiled, 12½c value, at 5c Each

Bed Spreads—40 full size White Bed Spreads, heavy crocheted in handsome patterns, \$1.30, at \$1.19 Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—Basement

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, at 15c Each

To close, about 40 dozen men's heavy fleece lined and heavy Jersey underwear, slightly damaged by smoke and water, 50c garment, at 15c Each

Boys' Wool Sweaters—Red, brown and gray, fine quality, \$1.50 value, at .75c Each

Men's Cotton Hose—Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, black and tan with linen heel and toe, 12 1-2c value, at 6½c Pair

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—Merrimack St. Basement

Ladies' Combinations—10 doz Ladies' Combination Suits made of fine flannel, lined with silk, 75c value, at 50c Each

Misses' Night Gowns—15 doz Gowns, made of heavy outing flannel, 75c value, at 29c Each

Riplette Petticoats—10 doz Petticoats, made of fine flannel, 75c value, at 39c Each

Ladies' Gowns—15 doz Gowns, made of fine flannel, lined with silk, 75c value, at 50c Each

LODGERS NEAR PANIC THE TOWN OF BILLERICA ED. HARRINGTON DEAD

BIG HOUSE IN SPRINGFIELD WRECKED BY BURSTING MAIN—CELLARS FLOODED

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—A bursting water main shortly after midnight yesterday morning excavated a front yard on Water street, tumbled a four family brick house, and a big tree into the pit and caused a local flood which temporarily depopulated the neighborhood. The destructive peyser started at 12.10 o'clock, when a fire hydrant on a 36-inch main blew off and let an eight-inch stream of water with 144 pounds pressure behind it run up the surrounding street.

The thundering echo, the trembling of the earth and the shrieks of the police to rouse the neighborhood sent hundreds of lodgers, mostly foreigners, hurrying out into the night rain half clad and clutching whatever possessions they could snatch in their escape.

There were no injuries, though three women were carried from the doomed house beside the river just before the structure caved in. Every cellar in the neighborhood was flooded and the streets were filled with mud and sand. The damage, which probably will be borne by the water department, has been estimated at \$8000.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS SENDS ITS ANNUAL REPORT TO SELECTMEN—VALUATION INCREASED

The board of assessors of the town of Billerica has submitted its annual report to the selectmen. It shows a valuation of \$3,478,838, an increase of \$888,184 over last year. The tax rate for this year is \$18.50 per \$1000. The report is as follows:

Value of real estate April 1, 1913 \$3,390,654
Value of personal property 88,184
Total \$3,478,838

Rate of tax per \$1000 \$18.50
Number of polls 371
Dwelling houses 1023
Houses 1023
Cows 112
Ment cattle other than cows 112
Swine 112
Total 2962

LECTURE ON SICILY

Those who wish to hear the next lecture in the People's club course, Wednesday at 8, in the hall in Ranelagh building, Merrimack square, are advised to go early. Mrs. Minna Elliot Tenney Peck will give a superbly illustrated talk on Sicily, and she is a great favorite with the Lowell people. The lecture is free and all are invited. The speaker will run.

HE WAS MANAGER OF THE MANCHESTER OPERA HOUSE FOR 25 YEARS

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—Edward W. Harrington, who for 25 years was manager of the Manchester Opera House, died early this morning after a month's illness. He was widely known among the theatrical profession up to the time that he relinquished control of the Manchester theatre 10 years ago. He was 58 years old.

MATRIMONIAL

Arthur H. Randers of 10, Fringedon street and Miss May Todd of Malden were united in marriage Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. Joseph Donahoe, 41, Princeton street. The ceremony was in charge of Rev. Mr. Donahoe. Miss Annie Flanders, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the best man was Lincoln Flanders, 20, uncle of the bridegroom.

I RECORD AIR MOVEMENT

NANTUCKET, March 2.—A wind velocity of 100 miles in four during some of the gales in yesterday's sale established a new record for air movement on this island.

Mrs. E. B. Shepherd of Merrimack street is spending the week in New York city.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

There was a large attendance at the last initiation of Lowell lodge, No. 10, Order of Moose, held yesterday morning in its rooms in Odd Fellows building on Essex street. The new members were congratulated for securing a large class by Deputy Master Charles C. Richards, who also in his address spoke briefly.

Prices for setting the most numerous new members were awarded to E. J. Pickering and George. After class initiation refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. The feature of the evening was a rendition of a gold watch engraved in tribute to H. N. the active members of the lodge.

The members of the Grand society presented a three-act play, "William and John Playhouse, last night and incident weather the after very large. The actors were talented and their work, as those who understood the play, was very commendable.

A small chimney fire occurred at the home of Mrs. E. B. Shepherd, 10, Fringedon street, Dracut, Saturday, in order to get at the firemen found it necessary to hole through the roof in attic. The damage by the fire was not serious, but during the storm the house was flooded and the roof had not been replaced. The damage by water in attic between attic and the dollars.

DROPS 1600 FEET

Lincoln Beachey, the Aviator, Near Death in Fall

(SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 2.—While "loping-the-loop" here yesterday, Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, lost control of his biplane and fell 1600 feet, but managed to right himself 400 feet from the ground and escaped with slight injuries. His machine crashed into a tree, but was not much injured.

TOWN MEETINGS

In 300 Towns in Massachusetts Today—Great Interest Shown

Photo by Harry Peters, Associated Press.

1—Workmen drilling through rock. 2—Shaft at St. Nicholas Avenue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street. 3—Gateway separating chambers. 4—Workmen after blast which meant the partial completion of the big undertaking. 5—One of the giant tubes. 6—Electric dirt train used in the underground work. 7—Shaft at Broadway and Twenty-third Street. 8—Mayor Mitchell (on right) just after he had set off the final blast. 9—Glimpse of one section of the aqueduct.

FACTS ABOUT NEW YORK'S BIG AQUEDUCT

- Longest tunnel in world, 110 miles.
- Cost nearly \$200,000,000.
- Two hundred and eighty-three men have lost lives.
- Eight thousand eight hundred and eighty-three have been injured.
- Gave employment to 25,000 men for nine years.
- To supply New York city with 250,000,000 gallons of water daily.
- Presented more engineering difficulties than Panama canal.

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Shaft at Broadway and Twenty-third
street. 9-Mr. Mitchell (on right)
just after he had set off the final
blast. 10-Gliss of one section of

to K... States will undoubtedly be the largest... to be as great... that man... can... really... must be the fi... within the fi... the wonder... is to fly New... a pair of... news... paper men... the big un... ground pass... In a city which always is doing big things, the... work stays out... managing the bus... A quivering of the... K... all... windows and a... oil boom for 433 feet underground... of the brains of the last barrier... the longest mine in the world, 10... miles in length. Neither man nor... machine has spared in the gigantic... task. In carrying on the whole work a... of men ranging from 25,000 to 27,000 has been employed for nine years... average was of \$2.50 a day. Two... hundred and eighty... men have... their lives and... suffered... injuries ranging from the loss of a leg... an arm to minor... The expenditure... to the flat of... this year versus 1902. Except for... enforced addition of the legislature... \$30,000,000, the establishment of... eight hundred, a police system and... rigorous system of compensation for... property destroyed (the whole work... and have been completed within the

The engineers promise that within two years 250,000,000 gallons of Catskill water will be flowing into New York city every day. In due time thereafter 250,000,000 gallons more, drawn from other than the Esopus basin, will fill the aqueduct to capacity. The new system is designed to meet the needs of the city for many years to come.

Two years more are required to complete the work of lining the rocky sides of the tunnel with concrete and completing gates, regulating reservoirs, and aeration basins. There are two little lakes—one at Ashokan, below the dam, and another at Kensico at the end of the proposed Bronx parkway, in each of which 1,800 fountains will play all day and night, freshening the water with the oxygen of the air and furnishing a treat such as many an American has

Entire Villages Destroyed.
Three hundred and forty-five thousand seedling trees are being planted on the city-owned land about the reservoirs. A landscape gardener with a big force will set them out along statelike drives which will aid in keeping the surroundings of the city water supply clean, the commissioners hope, because of the defaced landscape.

Eight villages, in which 800 families, or 3,000 persons, were housed, were moved away or razed and burned. Twenty-eight hundred bodies were removed from the village cemeteries and buried away from the watershed at the expense of the city.³

In the work of construction camps, schools and clubs were established, churches were fostered and Italian feasts and negro carnivals encouraged. Contractors were forced to build little

low priced commissary departments. Engineers do not hesitate to compare the big job favorably with the digging of the Panama canal. The canal was an enormous undertaking, but it is said that except for the slides in the Culebra cut it was simple engineering. The difficulties met and solved by the little army of engineers under Chief Engineer J. Waldo Smith between Esopus

The course of the aqueduct runs through a geological formation, which Old Nick himself could not have tangled worse if he had been trying to make the engineers think sinful thoughts. Few know that once, ages ago, the spot where Albany is situated was 500 feet higher than it is now; also that it was at another time 500 feet lower than it is now. The ocean

rushed in through the river courses and the peaks of the Catskills were an archipelago like the Thousand Islands. On the top of Peak Mountain, near the head of the big pipe line, are to be found sea sand and shells. With all this pulling and hauling at the skin of the earth six different kinds of rocks were jumbled and kneaded and welded

together so that it was impossible except by innumerable test borings for the engineers and contractors to know what was coming next.

Bored Miles Through Solid Rock.

Seventeen and a half miles of that longest tunnel in the world, the two ends of which were joined recently between Brooklyn and Yonkers, have been blasted through solid rock. Twenty-four shafts have been dropped down to the working level. Every one of

exploded down under New York's feet, and nobody, except workmen down in the tunnel, has been injured. This has been accomplished by building controlled blind side-tunnels from each blasting chamber and by closing the opening to the shaft leading to daylight with a wedge-shaped door. Had this whole supply of dynamite in any one chamber gone off at once the shock would have been about as great as the

would have been absorbed in the twisted side drills, and the wedge-shaped door would have been driven like a cork into the opening to the upper air and the busy streets. There has not been an explosion, but had there been one folks up above at least would have been safe.

Aqueduct Commissioner Charles N. Chadwick had a strike prevent ready. Police? Not at big schools. He figured that the workmen—Italians, Elms, negroes and others—would have

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ALTHOUGH the monument to Goethe, the great German poet in Lincoln park, Chicago, is not to be unveiled until June 13, the committee in charge of

The committee on speakers reported that it had succeeded in obtaining as orators for the occasion of the unveiling two distinguished German students. The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Kuno Francke, lecturer on the history of German civilization at Harvard university and curator of the Germanic museum at Cambridge. The principal English address will be delivered by Professor William Horner, rector of the University of Sussex, and is considered an authority on German literature. The second heroic make was attracted by the Goethe society of

Chicago. It weighs eighty tons, and the figure without the base stands about eighteen feet high. It is the work of Professor Herman Hahn, who is seen at the base of the statue. Pro-

essor Mann is one of the most celebrated sculptors in Europe, and he put forth his best efforts in the design of the Goethe monument. At twenty-five years of age he was a professor of the

academy at Munich, and in 1806 he became a professor at the academy at Dresden, Germany. He received first prize in the contest for the Bismarck national monument. Among his noted works are the Litz monument at Weimar, Germany, and two heroic figures of Adam and Eve.

Discussing Goethe, a writer said:

"Doubtless Germany was moved earliest and deepest by the 'Sorrows of Werther', a production that leaves us quite unmoved as we read it in this un-sentimental age. But if ever a nation was yearning and pining, and, like the Apostle, dying daily for a little scattment, it was the Germany of the generation with which Goethe grew up. War and mathematics and metaphysics and aesthetics and Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason' and Lessing's 'Laokoon' and Winkelmann and other canalimides had prevailed in the Fatherland until everybody was spolling for a good square cry, and when 'Werther' appeared they had it.

It was about the first chance the human heart had in that era of reason and intellect to assert itself. If by reason of our more temperate emotion, Werther leaves us cold, we may say of everything else that Goethe wrote, except his purely scientific works, which are today of slight account, what Carlyle and Scott and Wordsworth and other Englishmen said in sending him a testimonial gift on the last birthday he ever saw, that they compel us to look to Goethe 'as the spiritually taught to their spiritual teacher'.

"We cannot easily tell just how and when and where or in what way the Shakespeares and the Miltons and the Goethes have influenced us. But surely no English speaking person can doubt for an instant that his knowledge of human nature, his intuitive understanding of how men and women will be likely to act under given conditions, has been, in a considerable degree, derived from Shakespeare, and no German can entertain that doubt in respect to Goethe."

"We all of us carry about in our minds what physicians call a table of constants by which we are accustomed to regulate our behavior toward our neighbors and to determine as nearly as we can what their behavior toward us is going to be. Call it knowledge, human nature, foresight or what you will, the one thing certain is that we cannot get along a single day without it. We couldn't do business. We couldn't live anywhere outside of an asylum for the insane. This knowledge is an accumulation of experiences. Some of the experiences are our own; some of them are borrowed. And when we want to borrow we go to the Greeks and the Shakespeares, to men whose surpassing knowledge of the human heart and human passions and human conduct has been coined, with the mint mark of genius upon it, really to be lent out to us and to us into general circulation. We may not borrow it at first hand, but in the books we read, in the language we make, in the talk we listen to—everywhere we get the old gold that the world's gifted and outgoing minds have put forth."

ARTHUR I. BENJON

"BILL" ASTOR AT SIX WANTS TO BE A CARPENTER

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR
—he likes to be called
Bill— heir to the Astor
name and estate, made
copy for the ship news reporters of
New York city on the occasion of the
last visit of the Astors by spiritedly
and determinedly declaring that
the ambition of his life is to be a carpenter.
Although he is but six years old,
his mother patted him indulgently and
said that she would aid him in his

Mr. Waldorf Astor, who was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw of Virginia, went back to England with her son after Mrs. Astor's visit to her southern home, which she makes every year. Her sisters, Mrs. John D. Dana, of Boston and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, made her goodby. "Bill" was the most interesting member of the group. It was his first visit to the United States. He is of slight build, with light hair and big brown eyes. "Bill's" grandfather, William Waldorf Astor, is a naturalized British subject and the boy's father is member of Parliament for Plymouth, but little "Bill" acts and talks very like an American. The boy received a tool box for Christmas, and his mother said he had gone about the house sawing off the legs of chairs and driving nails into the dining room table.

"I'm going to be a carpenter," he told the reporters as he sat aboard a Big liner.

"Well, whatever he is, he'll not be an idler," said his mother, laughing. "The Astors are all workers. He will be a breadwinner. I would not tolerate an idle son. He is a real American boy. He is Bill' to every one. Nobody calls him anything else, and he doesn't like other names."

The youthful heir was asked what he liked best in America.

"I like the Naval academy at Annapolis best," he replied. Next best he liked an apple. "Do you want to see it?" he asked and went to his stateroom and returned with a big rosy cheeked Virginia apple.

"They don't grow like that where I

Mr. Astor was asked if she knew anything of the report that the possibility of return to power of the conservatives might mean her husband's promotion to a peerage or to the cabinet.

"I have seen some such thing in the newspapers," Mrs. Astor replied, "but I know nothing about it. Still, you never can tell."

Love matches have thwarted the social aspirations of William Waldorf Astor's grandfathers, the boy who seems to have a liking for American. His self-expatriated New Yorker has counted, according to common report, on his daughter's marriage with a title to strengthen his social position. She married a plain captain in the British army.

After his son and daughter, Waldorf Astor married, not only one of the great families of Europe, but an American girl—a Gibson Girl, from Virginia—who, it is said, was her beau-

Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIAM WALD

The town found in young Mr. Astor chap of about 140 pounds, five feet inches tall, with a healthy, out-of-door color and a pleasant, frank expression, enhanced by a pair of bright, light looking brown eyes. In dress he was no different from any other young man with a fair salary. There was no exaggeration or affectation about his clothes—they were the clothes of a gentleman anywhere in the civilized world.

Like his forbears, young Astor liked walking. More than once he walked from Central park to the Battery, just to see the town along Broadway. He liked up in Harlem and around the park. He had little use for cabs except when he was in a hurry.

Photo by American Press Association.

MONUMENT TO GOETHE, WITH SCULPTOR HERMANN HAHN AT EASE

outgoing minds have put forth.

ARTHUR J. BRINTON

WHITE SLAVE COMMISSION

There is scarcely another word in common use today which is so much abused and used out of its proper sense as "slave," especially when it is coupled with the vice or evil usually and erroneously referred to as "white slavery." Confirmation of this misapplication of phrase is given strikingly in the report of the commission appointed by the governor and council recently to investigate the so-called white slave traffic in Massachusetts. Though immorality in all its forms was found to flourish, and though contributions of vice were outlined, the one remedy for each appended, the one last stands glaringly out that traffic in women as a profession is not rampant in Massachusetts. "The commission has received no evidence," says the report, "which would show that any organization exists in this state for the buying or selling of women for immoral purposes."

EVENING SCHOOL CLOSING

It speaks for the value of the evening schools and their influence on those they are meant to benefit that their attendance last week was practically as good as when they started the season's work. Usually such has not been the case for past years and the frequent falling off in attendance not only prevented those who dropped away from profiting by the courses, but it also prevented the school system and the teachers from achieving results. The gratifying change of the past season calls attention to one of the features of the new law, which is that this law compelled hundreds to attend evening schools in order that they might keep their positions.

This good attendance, in general, and the fact that the system of selecting teachers for the evening schools has been improved upon, ought to inspire in the public a desire to make the evening schools a real benefit to the young people of the city. Too often in the past these schools were not taken seriously by the pupils, and in some cases they were not taken seriously by the teachers. Many of those who attended looked upon the matter as a huge joke, and they wasted their time and presented anything like a discipline. Many of the teachers held down an evening school position as a reward for effective political service, and they sometimes felt that their presence was meant to ornament the school room and act accordingly. The treasury stood for the cost, and as the school rooms were open in the evenings and well-attended, the public naturally felt that some educational work was in progress.

It should be the aim of the evening school teachers in the future to get the pupils interested, and to regard their duties seriously. They should make the sessions as pleasant as possible so as to keep up the attendance and they should insist on discipline. They should also impress on the pupils in the elementary grades the importance of continuing their education by attending the evening high school or the industrial school eventually. There is a great field for the teachers of the evening schools, and the season just closed seems to demonstrate that they have realized their obligation to the city and to its juvenile population.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

The possibility of a new position in this city sometime when the clouds roll by makes especially interesting some differences of opinion among the cabinet members in Washington regarding the proposed \$1,000,000 Department of Justice building, which is to be erected in the national capital. Usually such buildings are erected under the supervision of the treasury department but in the present instance the attorney-general wishes to have the contract turned over to the army engineers. That such a scheme may be ensured, Mr. McAdoo also wishes to have Secretary McAdoo eliminated from the commission which has charge of the plans. It is surprising that the attorney-general should wish such a great project turned over to the army department when we remember that even should new postoffices be favored immediately it would be years before it could be erected, owing to the great amount of work on hand. As a contrast in efficiency the army department can plant with pride to the completed Panama Canal, which was left to the treasury department, would be finished some time next century in all probability.

THE CHIEF MUNICIPAL PROBLEM

The financial problem is the one municipal issue in which the citizens of Lowell are interested at the present time. Last year's government was confronted at the polls on the account of extravagance and the treasurer's report was placed in power for the purpose of putting in force an economic policy in the conduct of the city's business. The members of the present municipal council were elected and installed on this platform and no other. Mayor Murphy in particular assailed the alleged extravagance of last year's government and pledged himself to stand for economy in every department.

EUROPE'S MEXICO

Judging from the scintillating unrest and perpetual revolution of Portugal under its present regime, it seems that the new republic there is ruled by men of the type of Huerta of Mexico, and the method of Mexican dictators are being emulated to keep the populace subservient to the new order. The testimony of investigators and apparently unbiased travelers bears out the tragedy of the government change. The trouble does not seem to be that the Portuguese desire the return of King Manuel, though it is doubtful if they are fitted for the republican form of government such as we know it. The new republic seems to rely largely on tyranny for its effectiveness and the political parties are kept filled with thousands who have incurred the displeasure of the powers that be.

THE TRADE COMMISSION

One of the features of the anti-trust policy of the administration that is meeting with a dubious reception is the proposed trade commission which was to act as a conciliatory factor between the policy of the government and offending business. The debatable ground or "twilight zone" surrounding the application of the Sherman law has in the past made the enforcing of the trust laws difficult, and it was the hope of the president that the trade commission would remedy a great deal of wrong by calling offences to the attention of the business interests that might be inadvertently breaking the laws. It is now feared, however, by eminent leaders of all parties that any tampering with the Sherman law endangers the statute, and it is feared that a commission to throw light into the twilight zone would only make things more complicated. The form of the commission will in all probability be adhered to still, but in its revised form it promises to be more ornamental than useful.

Seen and Heard

Somehow or other, the daily grind seems to make some people dull, instead of sharp.

If that Paris fashion of wearing light-colored skirts is coming over here, the girl with bright hair has a good start.

Most people in the course of a lifetime lose considerably more money than they find.

Some people's idea of financial wisdom is to buy eggs when they cost 60 cents a dozen, and then turning them when eggs cost 40 cents a dozen.

Judging from the fashion pictures in the Paris papers, if the corset is moved down much further, there will be danger of getting mixed up with the leg muffs.

If the average man should have to cut all his worldly goods, he would have a hard time of it.

When a little girl announces that she is old enough to play with dolls she is about old enough to play with dolls.

A tyrant.

She bosses him unmercifully.

And he must fall in line.

Although he measures six feet, four.

And she is only five feet, six.

As a matter of fact, she is not.

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GIRLS THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Bring Back Its Gloss, Lustre, Charm and Get Rid of Dandruff

It is easy and inexpensive to have soft, shiny hair and lots of it. Just use a 25-cent bottle of Dandergin's Dandruff Cream.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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MANUFACTURING

A DIVORCE CURE

Vice President Marshall Says "Kiss Your Wife Every Day"

NEW YORK, March 2.—"My cure for divorce is to kiss your wife every day," said Vice President Marshall yesterday to an audience of 100 men at the Bedford branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn.

The vice president spoke on "The New Puritan." He wondered, he said, how the old Puritan led the life he did—why, for instance, he didn't believe in kissing his wife on Sunday.

"He did not, however, believe in kissing another man's wife on any day in the week," added Mr. Marshall.

Contrasting the old Puritan and the new, Mr. Marshall said in the latter lacked the austerity of the old. "He smiles because he thinks God smiles. He believes in carrying his honeymoon through all the years of his married life."

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THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING BUSINESSES in this city for sale. Reasonable price. Address D. 31, Sun Office.

QUARTERS - ANNE GOLDENBERG for sale. 208 Middlesex st. top floor. Call evenings at 4-10 clock.

TRASH WOOD FOR SALE - CUT ready for stove. \$1.00 load. Kindling wood, \$1.00 and \$2.00 loads. Saw wood and oak wood all ready for stoves. Geo. Lynch, 5 Marion st. Tel. 3803.

FOR SALE Hay and Wood

C. H. McEvoy, 430 Broadway

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE - 9 ROOM house for sale. 1000 sq. ft. on lot. 100 ft. wide. Water, gas, bath, screens, storm windows, poultry house, extra lot of land. Price \$25,000. 300 Lexington st. Tel. 3803.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

THE WILTSHIRE - Virginia Ave. and beach. Ocean view. Greatly improved and refurnished. 10 rooms. Bath, elevator, etc. Music. Special \$12.50 up weekly. \$2.50 per day. Open all year. Book Tel. Samuel Ellis.

WANTED

NOVELS WANTED. MEDAL. MAGAZINE. English. Also, books. Write to: 277 Middlesex st. Tel. 3803.

THE GOOD PEOPLE OF LOWELL

wanted to buy 100 lb. bags of Stov. Lining. 25¢ per box. at all stove dealers.

WANTED

50,000 Tobacco Tags and Cigarette Coupons. 30¢ per 100. Give two Green Stamps for tags or coupons.

CARR'S - 208 Middlesex st. Tel. 3803.

Storage For Furniture

Separate room \$1 per month for 100 lb. 200 lb. two-horse load. Plans for 500 lb. and 1000 lb. loads. 25¢ per box. at all stove dealers.

MRS. FISK ASKS \$300,000

Suit for Divorce Against Augustus F. Fisk Recalls Remarkable Wedding of 1912

BOSTON, March 22. - Augustus F. Fisk, 62, of New York, who was married in 1912 to Mrs. Barbara Cobbe, of 122 Marlboro street, because of his desire to avoid a Vermont law making the re-marriage of a divorced person bigamous, is again the defendant in a divorce action. Mrs. Fisk, who is at present staying at the Hotel Canterbury, demands \$300,000 alimony, one of the largest amounts in record in New England, and charges her husband with statutory offenses and gross and confirmed abuse of intoxication.

The couple are prominent both in New England and New York. Mrs. Fisk is the widow of H. C. Cobbe, of New York City, and her husband, a son of Charles F. Cobbe, the millionaire New York banker.

Fisk and his first wife, formerly Mrs. Edith Collins, daughter of the Standard Oil Company representative in Connecticut, made their home on a farm at Woodstock, Vt. They were considered an ideal couple, but Mrs. Fisk was not happy. She was comparatively short time. Fisk brought suit for divorce, and was awarded a decree.

It was in Woodstock that Fisk met Mrs. Cobbe, a young and wealthy widow, whose husband had died suddenly. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of Vermont, who had been married to Mrs. Cobbe, where she met and married Mrs. Cobbe.

Fisk and the young widow were in each other's company almost constantly, and walked and rode together daily. In 1912 they decided to marry, but Gov. Fletcher of Vermont was about to sign a law making the re-marriage of a divorced person bigamous. Mrs. Cobbe and Fisk decided to go to Boston for the ceremony.

Owing to the five-day period required before the time of granting the license and the marriage ceremony, Fisk's marriage permit would not become legal until after the law had been signed. He applied to the municipal court for permission to wed immediately, and this permission was granted. He was then accompanied by Mrs. Cobbe, his wife, to the ceremony. The ceremony was performed at King's chapel, but because of the publicity attached to the case, the church, declined to marry the couple. While a group of friends and relatives waited outside, King's chapel, Fisk and Mrs. Cobbe sought out Clerk Lydell, at the Suffolk county court-house, and were made husband and wife.

Mrs. Fisk at once went to Woodstock, and made their home on a farm. She was not happy. She was comparatively short time. Fisk brought suit for divorce, and was awarded a decree.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

VIOLIN LESSONS - INQUIRE: 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

CHINA FURNITURE PEWTER - All kinds of China, pewter, and silverware. 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

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PAID FOR - SECOND HAND - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

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THE SUN INSURANCE - THE SUN - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

LOST AND FOUND

BUNCH OF KEYS FOUND - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

STRAYED OR STOLEN - A HAND - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

SILVER CHAIN - PURSE LOST - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

ANDREWS & MCGRAY - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

Cabinet Work of All Kinds - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

Storage For Furniture - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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HELP WANTED

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LADIES SEWING MACHINES - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

SUGAR SALESMAN WANTED - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

SALESMAN WANTED BY WELL - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

CUMB BROS. - 111 Essex st. Tel. 3803.

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LEGISLATIVE HEARINGS

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Cracker, Roy, Fred and Donette furnished the best race of the day in the class A race. Donette went through and won the event in straight heats, the result proving a surprise to the majority of those present. Cracker, Roy, Fred and Donette furnished the best race of the day in the class A race. Donette went through and won the event in straight heats, the result proving a surprise to the majority of those present.

The summary of the various races is as follows:

Class A. First. Harry Blinn, 1. E. Wotton, 2. Victor C. T. McDevoy, 3. 1. 2. 3. Class B. First. Harry Blinn, 1. E. Wotton, 2. Victor C. T. McDevoy, 3. 1. 2. 3. Class C. First. Harry Blinn, 1. E. Wotton, 2. Victor C. T. McDevoy, 3. 1. 2. 3.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30
1.30	1.45	1.30	1.45
1.45	1.60	1.45	1.60
1.60	1.75	1.60	1.75
1.75	1.90	1.75	1.90
1.90	2.05	1.90	2.05
2.05	2.20	2.05	2.20
2.20	2.35	2.20	2.35
2.35	2.50	2.35	2.50
2.50	2.65	2.50	2.65
2.65	2.80	2.65	2.80
2.80	2.95	2.80	2.95
2.95	3.10	2.95	3.10
3.10	3.25	3.10	3.25
3.25	3.40	3.25	3.40
3.40	3.55	3.40	3.55
3.55	4.10	3.55	4.10
4.10	4.25	4.10	4.25
4.25	4.40	4.25	4.40
4.40	4.55	4.40	4.55
4.55	5.10	4.55	5.10
5.10	5.25	5.10	5.25
5.25	5.40	5.25	5.40
5.40	5.55	5.40	5.55
5.55	6.10	5.55	6.10
6.10	6.25	6.10	6.25
6.25	6.40	6.25	6.40
6.40	6.55	6.40	6.55
6.55	7.10	6.55	7.10
7.10	7.25	7.10	7.25
7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
7.40	7.55	7.40	7.55
7.55	8.10	7.55	8.10
8.10	8.25	8.10	8.25
8.25	8.40	8.25	8.40
8.40	8.55	8.40	8.55
8.55	9.10	8.55	9.10
9.10	9.25	9.10	9.25
9.25	9.40	9.25	9.40
9.40	9.55	9.40	9.55
9.55	10.10	9.55	10.10
10.10	10.25	10.10	10.25
10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40
10.40	10.55	10.40	10.55
10.55	11.10	10.55	11.10
11.10	11.25	11.10	11.25
11.25	11.40	11.25	11.40
11.40	11.55	11.40	11.55
11.55	12.10	11.55	12.10
12.10	12.25	12.10	12.25
12.25	12.40	12.25	12.40
12.40	12.55	12.40	12.55
12.55	1.10	12.55	1.10

SUNDAY TRAINS

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30
1.30	1.45	1.30	1.45
1.45	1.60	1.45	1.60
1.60	1.75	1.60	1.75
1.75	1.90	1.75	1.90
1.90	2.05	1.90	2.05
2.05	2.20	2.05	2.20
2.20	2.35	2.20	2.35
2.35	2.50	2.35	2.50
2.50	2.65	2.50	2.65
2.65	2.80	2.65	2.80
2.80	2.95	2.80	2.95
2.95	3.10	2.95	3.10
3.10	3.25	3.10	3.25
3.25	3.40	3.25	3.40
3.40	3.55	3.40	3.55
3.55	4.10	3.55	4.10
4.10	4.25	4.10	4.25
4.25	4.40	4.25	4.40
4.40	4.55	4.40	4.55
4.55	5.10	4.55	5.10
5.10	5.25	5.10	5.25
5.25	5.40	5.25	5.40
5.40	5.55	5.40	5.55
5.55	6.10	5.55	6.10
6.10	6.25	6.10	6.25
6.25	6.40	6.25	6.40
6.40	6.55	6.40	6.55
6.55	7.10	6.55	7.10
7.10	7.25	7.10	7.25
7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
7.40	7.55	7.40	7.55
7.55	8.10	7.55	8.10
8.10	8.25	8.10	8.25
8.25	8.40	8.25	8.40
8.40	8.55	8.40	8.55
8.55	9.10	8.55	9.10
9.10	9.25	9.10	9.25
9.25	9.40	9.25	9.40
9.40	9.55	9.40	9.55
9.55	10.10	9.55	10.10
10.10	10.25	10.10	10.25
10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40
10.40	10.55	10.40	10.55
10.55	11.10	10.55	11.10
11.10	11.25	11.10	11.25
11.25	11.40	11.25	11.40
11.40	11.55	11.40	11.55
11.55	12.10	11.55	12.10
12.10	12.25	12.10	12.25
12.25	12.40	12.25	12.40
12.40	12.55	12.40	12.55
12.55	1.10	12.55	1.10

SUNDAY TRAINS

Southern Div.		Portland Div.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
1.15	1.30	1.15	1.30
1.30	1.45	1.30	1.45
1.45	1.60	1.45	1.60
1.60	1.75	1.60	1.75
1.75	1.90	1.75	1.90
1.90	2.05	1.90	2.05
2.05	2.20	2.05	2.20
2.20	2.35	2.20	2.35
2.35	2.50	2.35	2.50
2.50	2.65	2.50	2.65
2.65	2.80	2.65	2.80
2.80	2.95	2.80	2.95
2.95	3.10	2.95	3.10
3.10	3.25	3.10	3.25
3.25	3.40	3.25	3.40
3.40	3.55	3.40	3.55
3.55	4.10	3.55	4.10
4.10	4.25	4.10	4.25
4.25	4.40	4.25	4.40
4.40	4.55	4.40	4.55
4.55	5.10	4.55	5.10
5.10	5.25	5.10	5.25
5.25	5.40	5.25	5.40
5.40	5.55	5.40	5.55
5.55	6.10	5.55	6.10
6.10	6.25	6.10	6.25
6.25	6.40	6.25	6.40
6.40	6.55	6.40	6.55
6.55	7.10	6.55	7.10
7.10	7.25	7.10	7.25
7.25	7.40	7.25	7.40
7.40	7.55	7.40	7.55
7.55	8.10	7.55	8.10
8.10	8.25	8.10	8.25
8.25	8.40	8.25	8.40
8.40	8.55	8.40	8.55
8.55	9.10	8.55	9.10
9.10	9.25	9.10	9.25
9.25	9.40	9.25	9.40
9.40	9.55	9.40	9.55
9.55	10.10	9.55	10.10
10.10	10.25	10.10	10.25
10.25	10.40	10.25	10.40
10.40	10.55	10.40	10.55
10.55	11.10	10.55	11.10
11.10	11.25	11.10	11.25
11.25	11.40	11.25	11.40
11.40	11.55	11.40	11.55
11.55	12.10	11.55	12.10
12.10	12.25	12.10	12.25
12.25	12.40	12.25	12.40
12.40	12.55	12.40	12.55
12.55	1.10	12.55	1.10

LOCAL NEWS

Best Printing: Tobin's, Asso. bldg.
Dr. Constantineau, 213 Central st.
Best dental work in city. Tel. 1514.
Don't fail to see the little "Wonder Heater and Cooker" before opening your cupboard this spring. (East Merrimack st.)
Ladies' fur coats, muffs and neck pieces at less than cost of raw skins. Last week of closing out sale. Colonial store, main floor.
A very enjoyable birthday party was tendered Miss Carolyn McSorley at her home, 33 Melrose street on Saturday.

Lowell Opera House

The Home of the Famous Play
1.30 to 5-DAILY 7.30 to 10.00

TODAY'S PLAY
The Great Payroll
Produced by the Famous Playwright

THE

Last Days of Pompeii

Proclaimed the Greatest Photo-Play in the World - Produced in 7 Great Parts, 260 Big Scenes

The Historic Roman Arena in all its Grandeur!
The Fighting Gladiators and the Chilling Chariot Race
The House of the Seven Towers and the Heroic Gladiator

Produced by the Famous Playwright
5-OTHER FEATURES-5
Children 5c - Adults 10c - 10c Adults

Colonial Theatre

Odd Fellows' Bldg., Middlesex St.
(The Family Theatre of Lowell)

A BIG SUCCESS
Monday and Tuesday

The Black Thirteen

IN 3 PARTS
The King of Detective Stories

Five Other Reels of the Best in Motion Pictures

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

Counsel Pedro

At the MERRIMACK

Lowell's Favorite Theatre

It's everything but talk
A great act, headlining a great
show. Other wonderful and
a real first picture.

THEATRE VOYONS

The House Exclusive

THE GENERAL'S CHILDREN
Two Part Pathé

Four other pictures, all features
and three songs by Miss Lillian
Shanny and Mr. Robert Fournier,
Lowell's favorite vocalists.

Owl Theatre

IT WILL BE GOOD

TODAY'S FEATURE
FIRST TIME HERE
OUT OF DARKNESS

In Three Acts - Also
THE GOLDEN CROSS
A Fine Two Reel
SEE THE MIRROR SCREEN

Reserved Seats 10c

Crescent Skating Rink

THREE SESSIONS DAILY
CONTINUOUS MUSIC

The first two ladies presenting
this afternoon at any session
are allowed to skate free.

was attended by a host of her
friends. After refreshments were served
at the following: Mrs. J. C. Johnson,
Mary Casey, Anna Ryan, Eleanor Mc-
Padden, Josephine Walsh, Dorothy Di-
ack, Agnes Davidson, Catherine Ryan,
Jack and Grace Healey, John Dorsey,
piano solos by Mary Johnson, Ann
Dorsey, Cassie McSorley, Marguerite
McCaun, violin solos by John J. Dor-
sey and Paul Dinkler. At an early
hour the party broke up after all had
wished the young hostess many hap-
py birthdays.

The Florence Crittenton Rescue
League acknowledges contributions
from the following: Mrs. J. C. Johnson,
Ethel Moody, Mrs. C. Johnson,
Miss Mina Crandall, Mrs. E. J. Johnson,
Mrs. C. Barton, Miss Boutelle, Mrs. Al-
bert Thompson, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C.
Redway, Mrs. W. T. S. Bartlett,
Mrs. Aurilla Walker, Mrs. Harry
Graves, Mrs. C. L. Hood, Miss A. E.
Bourne, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. E. E.
Lee, Mrs. Josephine Dows, Mrs. Fred
Perkins, Mrs. Hannah Leggett, Mrs.
H. N. Wier, Ladies Aid, Dracut Centre
church, Mrs. S. M. Miliken, Mrs. E. A.
Flather, Miss M. Gage, Miss Florence
Barnes, Mrs. P. L. Harris, also other
friends who do not wish their names
mentioned.

POPULAR ORGAN RECITAL

At First Baptist Church Saturday Af-
ternoon Was Well Attended—Excel-
lent Program

The first of a series of organ recitals
arranged by the Middlesex Women's
club to be given Saturday afternoons
during Lent will be held last Saturday at
a o'clock in the First Baptist church
on Church street and every seat in the
auditorium was filled. All the num-
bers were excellent, given and the
program was one of the most pleasing
that has ever been carried out in this
city.

The organist was Mr. Benjamin L.
Whelpley of the Academy Street
church, Boston, who played the fol-
lowing selections:
Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach
Evening Service, following the organ
Thorne (Cantata) in F, William Byrd
Serenade, W. W. Woodhouse
Rhapsody in D minor, Alfred S. Sullivan
Selection from Tarsis
Suite Gothique
Introduction-Choral
Menuet gothique
Priere a Notre Dame
Toccata.

B. F. KEITH'S
LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 2nd

NINE BIG FEATURES

MORLEY, CRADLER AND WALSH Present

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Voelker & Co.

In a Unique Comedietta by Vera Clayton

BERRY AND NELSON | TOOMEY AND NORMAN
Novel Comedy Offering | Little Entertainers

THE DANCING SENSATION OF THE YEAR

MR. AND MRS. VERNON CASTLE

America's Foremost Exponents of Society Dances, in Motion Pic-
ture showing the

TANGD, HESITATION, ONE STEP AND CASTLE WALK

Danced Correctly by Experts

ARION FOUR | OLYMPIC TRIO
Popular & Rhythmic Harmonies | Advanced Gymnasts

ADA LATHAM & CO. in the Comedy Playlet

"ME AND DAVE"

The Cast will include the popular favorites

Lyle DeLacy, Charles and Ada Latham, and Guy Collins

JED and ETHEL BOOLEY | PATHE'S WEEKLY
Vernacular Entertainers | Of Current Events

1000 MATINEE SEATS. 10 CENTS

THE GILBRIDE CO.
TODAY

Will be the Last Day of the

Lockhart Mill End Sale

No man or woman who possesses being shrewd can afford to miss com-
ing to this sale today.

Today all remaining lots and broken assortments will be unmercifully
slaughtered. Eagle eyes, quick brains, incentive, get-the-best sort of
people, will shop here today. Don't get left.

WANTED—A good, strong boy from 18 to 20 years of age, to learn the rug and
drapery business. Apply today.

NOVELIST HOWELLS

77

DEAN OF AMERICAN AUTHORS
CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY
VERSARY YESTERDAY

BOSTON, March 2.—William Dean
Howells, the dean of American novel-
ists and one of the most widely read
American authors of his time, cele-
brated the 77th anniversary of his
birthday among his friends at his
home, 68 Mount Vernon street, yester-
day.

Unlike the gay event of two years
ago when 400 attended a birthday din-
ner at the author at Sherbrooke, New
York, Mr. Howells did not leave his
home yesterday. A family dinner party
in which a few intimate friends
were included made the day a pleasant
one.

Telegrams were received from all
over the country offering congratulations.

William Dean Howells is a remark-
ably well preserved man for his age.
Only two years ago he returned from a
long voyage abroad, which terminated
during the last month at Stratford-on-
Avon.

With his vast experience in the
world of letters Mr. Howells has never
lost his optimistic spirit. He has al-
ways congratulated himself that he
lived in this particular age and pre-
dicts all that is good and golden for
the future.

BOTH WELL KNOWN

Hanson and Duchesne are Both Wres-
tlers With Envious Reputations—
Bout Attracting Attention

Lowell enthusiasts of the wrestling
game will have an opportunity to
watch one of the greatest waterwrest-
lers perform at the mat game has ever
produced when Fritz Hanson, the
Swedish grappler who has kept him-
self in the front row of the game for
the past several years, will tackle Tom
Duchesne of Fall River at Associated
hall Friday evening. The contest
promises to be one of the cleverest.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
Tablets. Druggists refund money if
it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S sig-
nature in each box. 25c.

that this city has seen in a long time.
That Hanson is really a wonder is an
undisputed assertion. The Swede
as well as in this country having
won the Lord Lonsdale belt 27
years ago and thereby earned a repu-
tation which there is no gainsaying.
There is small doubt in the minds
of the wrestling fans that the Swede
is the greatest grappler of his bound-
ary in the game today. But few men have
ever gone on record as forcing his
shoulders to the mat and on each oc-
casion that this occurred Hanson's
opponent always outweighed him ap-
preciably.

Tom Duchesne, the promoters of
Friday night's contest have picked out
a worthy opponent for Hanson. His
experience in the wrestling surface during
the past two years has earned him the
right to meet the recognized champion
in the waterweight division. Like
Hanson, Duchesne has won athletic
fame abroad having won the big open
tournament in Wales and being cred-
ited with many victories throughout
Europe. Friday night's bout will draw
many spectators from out-of-town on
account of the fact that both men
are so well known.

MATHEW TEMPERANCE INSTITUTE

Meeting of the Institute Elected Dele-
gates to the Catholic Total Abstinence
Convention

At a meeting of the Mathew Tem-
perance Institute held yesterday fore-
noon John J. Sullivan, George H. Gigan-
gan and William H. Carey were elect-
ed delegates to the annual convention
of the Catholic Total Abstinence union
which will be held in this city next
month. The alternates elected were:
George Halloran, Edward A. Welch
and Raymond Forgays.

Plans are nearing completion for the
annual Easter Monday ball and the
committee reported yesterday that ar-
rangements are progressing rapidly.
The regular meeting of the trustees
will be held tonight.

The special committee held another
entertainment Sunday afternoon. The
program was as follows: Operetta by
the president; piano solo, Miss Mar-
garet G. Carey; recitation, "Spirituous
to the Gladiators," Stanley Manning;
piano solo, Raymond Forgays; recita-
tion, "

Pres. Wilson Talks on War

CITY OF LOWELL HEARING TODAY ARMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO IS NEAR DRACUT CITIZENS IN TOWN MEETING

On Petition for Permission to Refund the \$500,000 Temporary Loan—Committee Approved the Proposition

At a public hearing held in the city hall today, the members of the committee on the temporary loan bill, introduced by Mr. Wardell, discussed the proposition to refund the \$500,000 temporary loan. The committee, composed of Messrs. Wardell, Hennessey, and Murphy, had previously reported in favor of the bill. The hearing was held in room 429, and was attended by a large number of citizens. Mr. Wardell, who introduced the bill, explained its purpose and the reasons for its introduction. He stated that the bill was necessary to provide for the refund of the temporary loan, which was issued in 1911 to meet the needs of the city. The bill provided that the loan should be refunded by the state, and that the city should be reimbursed for the interest paid on the loan. Mr. Hennessey, who was in charge of the committee, also spoke in favor of the bill. He stated that the committee had carefully considered the bill, and had found it to be a reasonable and necessary measure. Mr. Murphy, who was also a member of the committee, spoke in support of the bill. He stated that the bill was a simple and straightforward measure, and that it was necessary to provide for the refund of the temporary loan. The hearing was held in a room that was filled with people. Many of the people who were present were interested in the bill, and they asked many questions of the committee members. The committee members answered the questions as best they could, and they explained the details of the bill. The hearing was held in a room that was filled with people. Many of the people who were present were interested in the bill, and they asked many questions of the committee members. The committee members answered the questions as best they could, and they explained the details of the bill.

Strong Blood

Weak blood gives you for good or ill. Very part of the body. The medicine that makes weak blood strong and strong blood weak. Sarsaparilla. For over a third of a century it has been the leading blood purifier.

Moving the Masses

The public object to climbing stairs. They prefer to patronize the building with the easy approach. Provide the approach. Lowell Electric Light Corp. 60 Central Street.

JUST A REMINDER

Money deposited now will draw interest from March 7th. Present rate 4%.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST. A. G. Cummock, Pres. C. H. Clenden, Treas.

Headache

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills.

United States Asks Powers of World for Free Hand in Dealing With Mexican Problem—Report of Anti-American Demonstration—Villa Acknowledges Authority of Carranza

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Intervention in Mexico is near, President Wilson has declared. He has asked the powers of the world for a free hand in dealing with the Mexican problem. The report of an anti-American demonstration in Mexico, and the acknowledgment of Carranza's authority by Villa, are also mentioned.

MEETING AT TEWKSBURY

Several Articles of Importance on Warrant Decided by Ballot—Good Crowd on Hand

That there was unusual interest in matters affecting Tewksbury was demonstrated by the large crowd that gathered for the town meeting at an early hour. The meeting was held in the town hall, and was attended by a large number of citizens. The meeting was held in a room that was filled with people. Many of the people who were present were interested in the bill, and they asked many questions of the committee members. The committee members answered the questions as best they could, and they explained the details of the bill.

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Second Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

DRACUT CITIZENS IN TOWN MEETING

Appropriations the Chief Issue—Voter Says Too Much Swill Comes From Lowell to Feed the Pigs

The annual town meeting of Dracut was held today at Grange hall. It was expected that the meeting would be very largely attended, but there was some disappointment. At the beginning of the meeting there were about 200 men present. George H. Stevens was elected moderator without opposition. While the meeting went on the election of officers was being conducted by ballot. The precinct having opened at 10 o'clock, the meeting was held in a room that was filled with people. Many of the people who were present were interested in the bill, and they asked many questions of the committee members. The committee members answered the questions as best they could, and they explained the details of the bill.

"LoGasCo" COKE

Heat your home and save you money. Now that your coal is almost gone, why not "piece out" the season with the best fuel for the least money. \$5.00 for 36 bushels. \$2.75 for 18 bushels. LOWELL GAS & LIGHT CO. Telephones—3108, 1204, 349.



GEORGE H. STEVENS, Moderator.

MAN DASHED BY FIERCE WIND AND RAIN STORM SWEEP THE CITY

Heroic Sailor Gave His Life to Block Threat of Piracy in Howling Gale on Block Island

WAKEFIELD, N. J., March 2.—A threat of piracy in the teeth of a howling gale, thwarted by one heroic sailor, who outdared the marauders but lost his own life, was the thrilling climax of the wreck of the schooner Jacob S. Winslow on Block Island yesterday.

The story was told last night in a report of Captain Teal of the Block Island life saving station, after he and his crew had faced death to save the schooner's crew and had seen one of them go back despite their warnings to guard her from a ship which bore down with apparent intent to raid the abandoned vessel.

Killed as They Looked
When it became apparent that the abandoned schooner was destined to be a prey of the sea and not of wreckers, the life savers began another fight to get off William Hannibal, the faithful shipkeeper, only to see him at last, pummed to pieces among the wreckage in spite of their endeavor.

The story of the wreck, with its accompaniment that recalls the days when hapless vessels were held the legitimate spoils of folk along the coast, was told by Captain Herbert Knowles, head of the life saving district here.

Five Taken On

The Jacob S. Winslow, a four-masted, rubber-laden, from Fernandina to Providence, crashed on the dreaded Black Rocks on the southeast side of the island early in the day. As soon as a light breeze in the storm gave the slightest hope of success, the life savers launched their surf boat against

the mile-a-minute wind and seas that threatened constantly to capsize them. After a long struggle they got off Captain Wilson and the eight members of his crew from the wreck.

While the exhausted men were warning themselves a lookout discovered a ship, taking advantage of the same slackening of the wind that had made the rescue possible, bearing down on the schooner. The ship's crew must have seen that the men were successfully taken off the Jacob S. Winslow, and her motive seemed clearly to be robbery.

Hannibal Goes Back

This seemed so certain to Captain Wilson that he wanted to return on board. It was then that Hannibal, a negro, living in New Haven, volunteered to return and stand by the vessel. Once again the life savers imperiled themselves to row Hannibal on board. The ship hovered about till she saw that a guard was on the vessel, according to Captain Teal, and then beat away and disappeared.

In the afternoon the wind and waves rose again. Soon it was evident that the schooner must be shattered to pieces on the Black Rocks, from which, in all their history, but one ship ever escaped.

There was no chance of getting Hannibal off by boat. The beach gun was brought into play and three fell on her deck, and Hannibal could be seen making fast and preparing to launch himself on the breeches buoy.

He had barely swung clear to the ship when something stuck. The helpless onlookers saw him hanging there, dashed against the side of the schooner, and pummed by wave-dashed timbers. At last the line broke, and he disappeared amidst the wreckage.

Serious Damage Done in Different Parts of City—Signs Blown Down, Trees Uprooted—Streets Guttered

Lowell was yesterday visited by one of the fiercest wind and rain storms ever seen in this part of the country, and during the day and evening the wind having attained the velocity of a

gale tore down tree limbs, smashed panes of glass, broke down electrical wires and tore signs, demolished chimneys and put hundreds of umbrellas out of commission, while the water caused considerable damage to streets and to the Bay State Street Railway Co. cars, and in many instances flooded cellars. Streets were blown off roofs, while blinds were torn from

Continued to next page

NO SIGN OF LIFE MAY ARREST DAKOTA DAN LOSS IS \$75,000

On Board Two Master Which Grounded at Thimble Island

STONEY CREEK, Conn., March 2.—The unknown two-master which struck yesterday on the outer island of the Thimbles group was resting high ashore in an upright position today, having been carried well in by an unusually high tide during the night. There was no sign of life aboard her but as there is a well built cottage on the island belonging to Prof. Verrell of New Haven, the crew may have taken refuge there until help should come.

An attempt to send out a tug from Lee's Island to the aid of the stranded vessel was made today but it had to be given up owing to the high seas.

DOG AFTER MASHERS

HALDEN, POLICE TRAINING CANINE TO COMBAT THE ELDERLY MASH-ER AND BURGARS

BOSTON, March 2.—The Malden police, to combat the elderly masher who abounds in this city, as well as the biggers who have broken into several houses within the past few days, have begun the systematic training of a police dog.

The task has been delegated to Assistant Inspector Arthur E. Brennan, who began training the dog four weeks ago. Officer Perham secured the dog when a puppy, and it was due to the police instincts of the dog in catching mischievous boys that the subject of catching burglars and mashers was broached and plans made to make the dog the nucleus of a police dog squad. It is planned now to have three other

Malden is the first city of any size in this part of the country to train police dogs to apprehend mashers or burglar catchers or chasers.

The method of procedure will be to have a dog accompany the men trailing the burglars or mashers and when one is seen or the trail scented the dog will be sent in pursuit.

URGENT CALL FOR HELP

PENN. RAILROAD SENDS SPECIAL TRAIN TO JERSEY CITY TO CLEAR STORM WRECKAGE

PITTSBURG, March 2.—Answering an urgent call for help, the Pennsylvania railroad early today sent a special train from here to Jersey City. It carried 300 picked track and shop workmen to aid in clearing up the storm wreckage.

F. C. Church held the insurance on the building owned by O. D. Wilder on Market street, damaged by fire Saturday, also on dwelling in Draught owned by Hiram E. Lincoln, damaged by fire.

GEN. KING SERIOUSLY ILL

NEW YORK, March 2.—General Horatio King, orator, author and lawyer, is seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn. He was stricken with paralysis late Sunday night while in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. General King is 77 years old. He is a distinguished veteran of the Civil war and was decorated by congress for bravery in action.

BALL PARK DAMAGED

PART OF GRANDSTAND LIFTED BY STORM AND CARRIED TO CENTRE OF DIAMOND

A small part of the roof of the grandstand at Spaulding park was blown from its position during the furious rain and wind storm last night and carried out to the centre of the diamond. It is believed that the accident occurred shortly after 2 o'clock and the crash was heard by residents in the vicinity.

Section A of the grandstand was completely unroofed and the front chairs were smashed, while other parts of the roof were badly damaged.

NO CLUE TO ROBBERS

NO QUESTS IN ALLEGED GREEK ROBBERY—POLICE DOUBT ROVS STORY

The police have discovered no clues to the men who are reported to have first carried off Nicholas Kasapoulos in an automobile Friday evening and then robbed him of \$362. The tale of the young man is one of the saddest that has been told the police in some time. The police were unable to locate the footprints of any persons near those of the boy and are inclined to discredit his story, although there is little doubt that he has been robbed of his money.

IN THE CHURCHES

Rev. P. H. J. Lerrigo, M. D., of Milwaukie, who was scheduled to preach at yesterday's service at the First Baptist church, was delayed on account of the storm and Rev. J. E. Dinmore, assistant pastor, carried on the service and preached a brief sermon. Rev. Mr. Lerrigo is the executive secretary of the United Missionsary campaign for New England and was to speak on "The Philippines and Independence."

At the Y. M. C. A.

Rev. C. A. Lincoln addressed a large number of young men at the Young Men's Christian association, yesterday afternoon on the subject "Getting Rich."

The text of his remarks was that the wealth of the world in material, agricultural and other resources are stored up for men to enjoy, and as the ability and wisdom of men increase these will be enjoyed more and more. Also the wealth of a well stored mind and friendship and sympathies should be enjoyed and appreciated even more than they are by men. The riches of good character and of Christian graces of service and love of one's fellowmen in righteous living are the greatest wealth and the most abiding in this world and the world to come. Mr. William J. Wilson sang several songs and played his selections.

REVEREND FISHMAN'S SERMON

Defended the universalist Church Against Charges That It Is Not Needed

Published in Boston Paper

"There is need of all universalists in this world," was the theme of Rev. Dr. Fisher's sermon at the First Universalist church Sunday morning. Dr. Fisher remarked in the opening that

There is need of all universalists in this world, and the world to come. Mr. William J. Wilson sang several songs and played his selections.

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LEAPED IN PATH OF PASSENGER TRAIN

Mother Holding Five Month's Old Baby Jumped From Bridge—Child Dead Woman Dying

ROCKFORD, N. H., March 10.—A mother holding a five-month-old baby in her arms, jumped from the bridge in the path of a passenger train today. The child was killed instantly, and the mother was seriously injured. She was taken to the hospital at Rockford, N. H., where she is now lying. The bridge is 35 feet above the railroad track.

POULTRY FARM IN DRACUT

A. Bouchard and Z. Houle Have Purchased Dracut Town Farm to Keep 10,000 Hens

Dracut, N. H., March 10.—A. Bouchard and Z. Houle have purchased the Dracut town farm, which will accommodate 10,000 hens. The building will be equipped with brooding and steam rooms and several incubators will be installed therein. It is the owners' intention to install a large steam heating plant as well as a large water supply. The farm will be one of the largest of its kind in this part of the state.

\$200,000 Removal Sale

Only 12 Days Left

ONE WEEK FROM SATURDAY we close the doors of this store for good, to open at our new home, where the Nelson store now is, the next Saturday. Our aim is to have an entire new stock. So all the goods now in the store must go. Our stocks were always well selected, so the goods now on sale are the best ever.

- LADIES' \$3.00 BOOTS at \$1.98
- A clean pair of P. J. Harney Shon Co. \$3.00 lines of white silk shoes, in gun metal and patent calf.
- LADIES' \$1.00 and \$1.25 BOOTS at 59c
- 150 pairs of lace and button boots, tip and plain toe.
- LADIES' 50c to \$1.00 SLIPPERS at 25c
- 200 pairs of odd and slightly soiled slippers to be closed out at 25c.
- 29c COLLARS—Removal Sale 14c
- Ladies' Pretty Stock Collars, Dutch and Jabots, a few lace collars and cuffs.
- 4.00 BATH ROBES—Removal Sale \$2.19
- Ladies' Bath Robes, heavy, blanket, wool, large assortment of colors and styles.
- 1.50 LACE CURTAINS—Removal Sale 69c Pair
- A few odd pairs lace curtains and some curtains, extra long.
- LADIES' 15c VESTS—Removal Sale 3 for 25c
- Ladies' Summer Vests, no sleeves, low neck, very fine, jersey like, all sizes.

J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

COR. CENTRAL & MIDDLE STS.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE WORMS

Keep a watchful eye on your child's health. Above all, guard against worms. Familiar symptoms of worms in children are: Deranged stomach, furred tongue, belching, variable appetite, increased thirst, acid, or heavy breath, nausea, enlarged abdomen, costiveness, pale face, of leaden tint, bluish rings around eyes, itching of nostrils, languor, irritability, disturbed sleep, grinding of teeth, irregularity of pulse. Growling folks are subject to worms also. The one best remedy is Dr. Tru's Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. First sold by my father in 1851, today it has a world-wide reputation. Good for adults also. Get a bottle today—at your dealer's, 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book. Auburn, Maine. Dr. Tru

Charles Island, Milford, in a 60-mile gale. The barges were cut loose from the Salutation by the parting of the hawser and they were tossed about capsize by the unusually high seas. The crews of the Salutation and the barge Blue Island which was not lost from the tow succeeded in the perilous work of taking the eight persons from the boats in safety. Soon afterward the barges foundered in quick succession. The lost barges were the Blue Bird, Bridgeport, Fred T. Ketter and Capt. Quinn, and were bound for Providence and New Haven, loaded with 2500 tons of coal. The rescued persons were Captain Henry Nelson, his wife and two small daughters of the barge Bridgeport, and four seamen distributed on the other three barges. They lost all their belongings. All are now being cared for on the barge Blue Island. The tug Elmer A. Keeler and Resolute of this city put out to sea in endeavor to aid the foundering boats, but were forced to return here. The Keeler, which was heavily laden with coal, was nearly swamped by one wave and listed so heavily to starboard that all on board thought she was going to the bottom. One seaman, who swept overboard, saved his life by clutching a rope. The barometer dropped to 25.30, the lowest on record here in many years.

FRESH AIR AND HEALTH

Mental work calls an unusual supply of blood to the brain. The process of digestion calls the blood to the stomach. Urinary work immediately after a hearty meal often causes indigestion because the brain first calls on the supply of blood that should be helping the stomach. Whenever, in the economy of the body, more is done there is a demand for bright red blood. Blood or blood dark with impurities will not do because it is the oxygen carried by the blood that does the work and oxygen-bearing blood is bright and red. This life-sustaining oxygen is taken up by the blood from the air which it meets in the lungs. Hence the great need of fresh air every hour of the day and night. But fresh air is useless if the blood cannot take in more oxygen. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enable the blood to take up more oxygen because they increase the part of the blood which carries the oxygen. This corrects the lassitude, pallor of the heart, shaky nerves and the pallor that are the results of this impure blood. You must have pure, rich blood to enjoy complete health. A booklet "Building Up the Blood" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

EIGHT SAVED IN SOUND

WOMEN AND TWO GIRLS WITH FIVE MEN RESCUED AS FOUR BARGES GO DOWN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 2.—Eight persons had narrow escapes from watery graves yesterday when four barges of a tow of five, in charge of the Salutation of the McWilliams line, sank in Long Island sound, off

Hear the New Victor Records at Steinert's Today

The entire list of new VICTOR RECORDS for March will be placed on sale TODAY at all STEINERT Stores. We want you to hear them. Come in and let us play for you the splendid selections by Caruso, Martinelli, the new Metropolitan opera tenor, Titta Ruffo, McCormack, De Gogorza, De Pachman, Mme. Gluck and other great artists. They are all here.

MUSIC FOR DANCING

The VICTROLA is ideal for dancing and the VICTOR RECORDS furnish loud, clear music in perfect time and rhythm.

JUST RECEIVED NEWEST MUSIC FOR VICTROLAS The New Dances

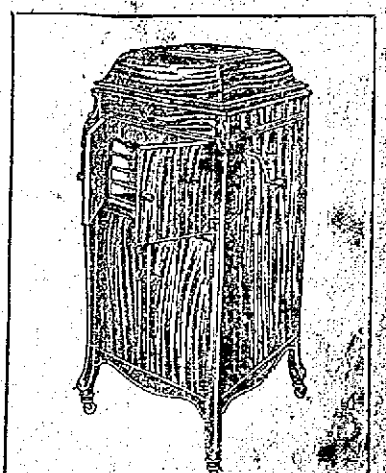
of easily portable size, to meet the demand for instruments to supply music For Home Dances

Recreation and entertainment for the whole family at small cost

Only \$25.00

Will play any Victor record.

Catalog on Request



VICTROLA IV	\$15
" VI	\$25
" VIII	\$40
" IX	\$50
" X	\$75
" XI	\$100
" XIV	\$150
" XVI	\$200

M. Steinert & Sons Co. 130 MERRIMACK ST.

TO BANISH THE DOVES CIGARETS CAUSED DEATH

City Messenger Owen Monahan has determined to fight the city hall building of pigeons, not that he abhors the cooing of the doves; for Owen is not at all opposed to cooing, but the pigeons have certain characteristics that are not in sympathy with Owen's views on the "city beautiful" question. In fact, at least, as city hall is concerned. Hundreds of pigeons have made their home in and about city hall and Memorial building for years and everybody in Lowell is aware of that fact. There was a time when men employed at the hall amused themselves by shooting the pretty pigeon, but those days have gone by and some of the men, too, have passed away. There was a time, too, when the pigeon was snared at city hall for home consumption, and all kinds of traps were used to capture them. Owen Monahan, however, will not resort to any of these methods because he does not want to take advantage of the pigeon, and this afternoon he made known the fact that he had hit upon a plan to rid the municipal palace of its feathered pest, or nuisance. Owen learned that a fellow at the city stables was a great "pigeon" and he communicated with him. "Sure thing, Owen," said the fellow at the city stables, "I'll take care of all the pigeons you can send here and if the volume of business warrants it, I'll allow you a commission." Owen, he wasn't looking for a commission but that he had commissioned himself to rid city hall of pigeons. "I have a scheme to get rid of the pigeons in the attic," said Owen to the man at the city stables, "and as fast as I can catch them I will send them to you. Perhaps it would be best for you to blindfold them for a few days in order that they may not find their way back. You may look for the first consignment tonight. I bagged eight this afternoon and it looks as if I would do a pretty good pigeon business within the next week or two. I allow that there must be at least 100 pigeons in and about city hall." When it became known that the city messenger had determined to drive the pigeons from city hall, he was besieged by pigeon fanciers and some of them had the audacity to claim some of the pigeons. Owen told them to pick out their pigeons and take them along. Most of the pigeons were in the eaves and about the tower at that time and as the fellows who claimed them didn't happen to be steeple climbers they allowed that they would have to let the matter drop. "I understand that the pigeon question has become quite a vexing one with you," said a reporter to the city messenger. "That is not a fact," said Owen, "because I like pigeons, but the men who have automobiles and cars standing around this building are not in sympathy with the pigeons. If you don't believe that just ask Inspector Frank Connor of the lands and buildings department; Commissioner Morse, Commissioner Carmichael or any of the rest of them who have vehicles of any kind that are left standing about the hall. Of course you know and everybody knows that the pigeons do not improve the appearance of the city hall building or any other building in or about which they make their home. The fellow at the city stables has a series of coops and can accommodate more than 2000 pigeons."

Boy Found Dead With Note Stating He Ended Life Because He Could Not Quit Cigarets

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 28.—Samuel Crane, 21, was found dead in bed today with a note beside him saying he had taken his life because he could not shake off the cigaret habit. He had stuffed the keyhole and window cracks with paper and turned on the gas.

EXCUSE ME



OTIS BUTLER NAMED

Theodore Adams, for 38 years, the man in charge of the court house in Lowell for Middlesex county, has resigned and Otis W. Butler of Lowell was chosen custodian of the building and grounds to succeed Mr. Adams.

CONSTIPATION A BY-GONE AFFLICTION

With thousands of people who have found out the value of CASCARA VIOLETTE. If life continues to be miserable for you, invest 25c and start on this system building habit. You can buy them at any druggist or you may secure a free sample.



CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Services Largely Attended Yesterday — Orphans Given Away at Immaculate Conception

A feeling of Lenten devotion permeated the services at all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday, for the Lenten and instructions were mostly in accordance with the spirit of mortification and abstinence which is the guiding principle of the penitential season. The annual collection for the poor was also taken up, and preceding this in practically all the churches the reason for this appealing to the generosity of the faithful for the support of the fallen and the great work of the church was briefly explained. In spite of the storm yesterday the services were largely attended.

St. Patrick's
It was announced at all the masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday that the forty hours devotion will begin at that church next Friday, the first Friday of the month, at 8 a. m., with a solemn high mass, and will be brought to a close on the following Sunday by a solemn high mass at 11 a. m. Confessions will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon, and there will be no Lenten devotions on Friday evening.

The high mass was celebrated yesterday by Rev. Timothy Callahan, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan who spoke on the gospel of the day, drawing from it many valuable warnings regarding the different forms of temptation and the lessons given for the overcoming of temptation by Christ when tempted in the desert. There was a meeting of the society for the propagation of the faith last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the basement of the church, presided over by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

Immaculate Conception
Rev. P. J. Pheasant, O. M. I., celebrated high mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday, and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. M. O'Brien, O. M. I., who spoke eloquently and instructively on the gospel of the day.

It was announced at all the masses that there will be a meeting of the Holy Name society next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and that the Immaculate Conception society will receive communion in a body next Sunday. There was a meeting of the Holy Rosary society yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock presided over by the spiritual director, Rev. Owen J. McQuaid, O. M. I.

An agent from the home for destitute children in Boston was present yesterday with several little boys and girls in need of adoption, and those who were interested went to the vestry of the church after each mass to make a selection. All of the children who were brought to this city were

taken into homes in the Immaculate Conception parish.

St. Michael's
The parish mass at St. Michael's yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin, and Rev. Denis F. Murphy gave a fine discourse on the temptation of Christ, and the lessons to be drawn from it. It was announced that next Sunday will be communion day for the members of the Holy Name society.

On Wednesday evening the Lenten devotions will be held as usual but on Friday the Holy Hour will be substituted. Confessions will be heard as usual at the time of first Friday devotions.

St. Peter's
Rev. John F. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's yesterday and Rev. W. George Mullin preached a most instructive sermon on the Lenten season. Within recent years the tendency has been among some people, he said, to regard Lent as a faded memory rather than the penitential season that it is. In this prescribed time, all should adhere as closely as possible to the Lenten regulations: fast, prayer, almsgiving and entertainment, and a rigid application to these tenets of the faith that make for right living and an ideal Catholic life.

The customary Lenten devotions will be held this week on Wednesday and Friday evenings, also in the afternoon on Friday. Thursday, confessions will be heard in preparation for Friday when the usual services in honor of the Sacred Heart will be held. The married ladies socially will receive holy communion in a body next Sunday.

Sacred Heart Church
Rev. John P. Flynn, O. M. I., preached an eloquent sermon on the temptation at the high mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. He pointed out the necessity of avoiding the occasion of sin, or "those who tempt danger shall perish in it." He urged regular attendance at services during the Lenten season and instructed parents to exercise more authority and discretion in selecting what forms of entertainment and amusement that their children may enjoy. Mass was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O. M. I.

St. Joseph's
Rev. Joseph Lafavre, O. M. I., former provincial of the Oblate order and former pastor of St. Joseph's parish, one of the pioneer clergymen of St. Joseph's is critically ill at the rectory in Merrimack street, suffering from a paralytic shock he received last Wednesday while eating supper. On account of the venerable gentleman's advanced age, 72 years, it is feared he will not recover.

FIVE DEATHS IN NEW YORK

Continued

Some and in some instances suspended. Not since the blizzard of 1888 which left residents of the city in a state of suffering, a bulk family was the last to be buried in New Jersey and New York states.

Hawley, Conn. Snow Storm
Nine and one-half inches of snow fell yesterday afternoon it stopped a howling gale set in. The temperature, which had remained at a few degrees above freezing, dropped many degrees freezing the snow and snow that covered the streets.

With half a cent of the snow from the previous storm removed from the principal streets, the city street cleaning department faced a new problem today. Already \$300,000 has been spent in cleanup work and city officials were unable to make an estimate of the probable cost of the latest storm.

With the telegraph wires down, signals, and tracks drifted high with snow the Pennsylvania railroad made an attempt to run a train out of New York after seven o'clock last night and trains from the west and south arrived from 10 to 11 hours late. Local trains from Atlantic City arrived at 3:30 o'clock this morning, 20 minutes and 35 minutes late.

Lincoln Beachey, the Aviator, Near Death in Fall

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 2. While "loping the loop" here yesterday, Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, lost control of his biplane and fell 100 feet, but managed to right himself, 400 feet from the ground and escaped with slight injuries. His machine crashed into a tree, but was not much injured.

TOWN MEETINGS

In 300 Towns in Massachusetts Today—Great Interest Shown

This is "town meeting day" throughout Massachusetts, and the citizens of over 300 of these smaller political units of the commonwealth will assemble to choose their officers for the coming year, and in many cases to order their entire affairs for that period.

A few towns have changed their annual legislative day to the first Monday in April to make it easier for farmers in outlying districts to attend, but the vast majority have stuck to the traditional March date.

In many places, due to the growing complexity of modern town government, a second gathering of the town fathers will be necessary tomorrow, or later in the year, to complete the business.

STORM IN NEW ENGLAND

Continued

hour, and of rain that turned the winter storms into torrents, bringing more disasters to come. All the northeastern seaboard was at the mercy of the gale, but New England was worst hit. The blast drove two schooners ashore, drowning the crew, and sank four barges in Long Island Sound resulting in thrilling rescues of the crews.

The wind reached such a height in unroofed houses and railroad cars, and left New England a hopeless tangle of fallen trolley lights, telephone and telegraph wires.

Boston was the exact storm center although the damage done was comparatively slight, the barometer registering 8.56, the lowest recorded observation ever made here.

Last night the wildest weather had sent its fury seaward, but lively winds are still in store, though the rain which turned thousands of Greater Boston into pools has passed. Fair and colder is the prediction for today.

Floods which promise to be record breakers and may do millions of damage are pouring down the rivers. The snowfall of four or five feet in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, dissolved into the streams with terrific rapidity by the warm rain, is adding itself to melted snows in this state to send the river levels up by alarming leaps and bounds. The crest of the flood may not reach Massachusetts for another 24 hours.

The lumber schooner Jacob Winslow was piled on Block Island early in the day, and after her crew had been saved William Hapudal went back to guard her from threatened piracy by an unknown vessel and was pounced to pieces when the gale, rising to 50 miles an hour, violently destroyed the stranded vessel.

An unknown two-masted schooner was ashore last night on Tibbide Island, near New Haven, and efforts were being made to reach her crew.

Eight persons were rescued from sinking barges by the crew of the tug Salutation, which was towing them, when they broke loose off Charles Island, between New Haven and Bridgeport.

Last night was one of comparative darkness in a hundred thousand homes, when electric light wires, sometimes supplying an entire town, were put out of commission. In scores of places in Boston and hundreds more in adjoining cities, the residents of whole streets, and even entire sections, had to resort to gas and candle light. Harvard students had to literally "burn the midnight oil."

Several places were partially unroofed by the wind here, and many signs were blown down and plate glass windows shattered, but either to the south or suffered far more heavily from the gale. In Rhode Island a hotel at Narragansett was partly unroofed, many Newport cottages were left open to the sky, and the tops were taken off five New London freight cars. In New London, the roof was blown off a theatre.

The wind played strange pranks in Brockton. It blew the big grandstand and bleachers at the Highland baseball park out into the street, as they had been a bunch of excreta. The grandstand was blown across the Brockton and Boston street car tracks, lying up the line for four hours.

At Avon, near Brockton, the Clapp shoe factory was fired by a light wire which was draped over it, when the pole was blown down. The blaze was put out without heavy loss.

Added to the discomfort caused by the storm was the knowledge that it left some sections exposed to increased fire danger, through wrecking of fire alarm systems. The whole Quincy system, between the centre of the town and Quincy Point, was burned out, when the wind blew one of the wires around a high tension trolley wire.

It will be days before it can be repaired and special firemen have been detailed to patrol the danger district.

A TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

PHILADELPHIA HARD HIT BY STORM—HOUSES UNROOFED—STILL SNOWING

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Philadelphia arose today to find the city in the grip of one of the worst blizzards that has struck this section in many years. Railroad traffic between this city and New York, which was completely tied up the greater part of last night, was resumed early today but there was no attempt made to maintain schedules. Similar conditions prevailed in the Baltimore, B. & Ohio and Reading lines.

Telegraphic communication, with New York was still badly crippled today and it was not expected that normal service could be resumed for several days.

Damage in this city and the surrounding country was heavy. Numerous plate glass windows were broken here, houses were unroofed, telegraphic and electric light poles were leveled and signs were torn from their hangings.

Shipping on the Delaware river, which had been almost completely tied up since an early hour last night was resumed today.

At daybreak it was still snowing but the velocity of the wind had decreased. The thermometer hovered around 15 degrees above zero.

ELECTIONS IN MAINE

THE PROGRESSIVES, AS A PARTY, DID NOT TAKE VERY ACTIVE PART IN CONTESTS TODAY

PORTLAND, Me., March 2.—The progressives as a party did not take a very active part in the annual elections today in half of Maine's counties of either.

Auburn, which was the first city in the state to have a progressive city government, was the only one in which a straight progressive ticket was nominated and in which all three parties had independent tickets in the field. Progressive candidates contested the elections in five cities last year. Elections were held in Bangor, Ellsworth, Bath, Waterville, Waterville, Ellsworth, South Portland, Saco and Auburn.

CARD OF THANKS

To the employees of the Bay State Street Railway company who so kindly remembered them on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wade of Princeton street wish to express their deep appreciation and to assure them, "one and all that their proof of their friendship will be forever gratefully remembered."

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wade.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Lowell, Monday, March 2, 1914

SALE OF Sample Curtains

New fabrics for overdrapes, absolutely fast to sunshine in all the latest weaves, such as poplin, armure, broche, damask, plain and figured madras weaves. These goods are adapted for overdrapes, portieres and upholstery. 49c to \$2.50 a Yard

We are headquarters for all kinds of curtains, including the latest novelties in serim nets, lace, points and madras lace, 49c to \$15.00 a Pair

Our full line of new couch covers is here for your inspection, including oriental, verdure, kaslagar, armure and basket weave, \$1.25 to \$12.50 Each

French velour and moquette included.

EAST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Rug Dept.

Some interesting values in floor coverings. You cannot afford to let these opportunities pass unnoticed.

27x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Axminster. 98c Each
27x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Velvet. 98c Each
22x36 in. Fringed Rugs, Axminster and Velvet. 79c Each

NEW AXMINSTER REGULAR RUGS, in all the latest patterns and colors, extra heavy, high pile, plush face.

15x36 in. 98c | 27x60 in. \$1.98
21 1/2 x 36 in. \$1.25 | 36x72 in. \$3.50

These are all perfect sample goods. New Longfellow Wash Rugs in pink, green, light blue and grays; cotton wash rugs, strictly fast colors for colonial chambers or bath rooms.

24x36 in. 98c | 36x72 in. \$1.50
27x64 in. \$1.25 | 4x7 ft. \$2.98

EAST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

New Spring Undermuslins

GOWNS of fine nainsook, round or V neck, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace, regular \$1.00 value, marked down to 69c and 79c

White Petticoats of fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful embroideries, made without underlay, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98

White Petticoats, made of good cambric, trimmed with exquisite embroideries, regular \$1 value, marked down to .79c

Combinations—Cover and drawers of good quality nainsook, cover trimmed with embroidery and lace, drawers finished with lace edge, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98

A Beautiful Assortment of Bondair Caps. Special at 50c, 59c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.98

WEST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Fashionable Laces

SPECIALLY PRICED

36 in. shadow, allover lace, for the dressy waist, which is very necessary with the new suits, in white and cream, regular price \$1.39. Specially Priced, 89c Yard

Shadow lace flouncings, 18 inches wide, regular price 49c yard. Specially Priced, 33c Yard

Shadow lace flouncings, 18 and 24 inches wide, white and cream, regular price 65c and 89c yard. Specially Priced, 49c and 62 1/2c Yard

Oriental and shadow edges, from 3 to 5 inches wide, suitable for platings, regular price 25c yard. Specially Priced, 15c Yard

Cannole laces, 16 inch width, regular price 49c yard. Specially Priced, 33c Yard

WEST SECTION—CENTRE AISLE

NOVELTY CREPE ZEPHYRS

Have you seen the new Crepe Gingham? We feel sure you will be interested when you do. With a beautiful soft finish, needs no ironing, strictly washable, handsome designs in fancy stripes and embroidered figures. Light and medium weight for both street and house gowns. Prices, 17c, 29c, 35c and 50c

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

PALMER STREET—RIGHT AISLE

Underprice Basement

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Bleached Sheets—Sheets 72x90 made of good bleached cotton, at 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Unbleached Sheets—Sheets made of fine unbleached cotton, 72x90, at 39c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases, made of fine bleached cotton, 12 1/2c value, at 19c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases, made of very fine bleached cotton, 15c value, at 12 1/2c Each

Wings Plisse—30 inches wide Wings Plisse for fine underwear, 15c value, at 12 1/2c Yard

Fine Mercerized Dress Goods—Just received from the finisher, two cases of very fine mercerized dress goods, large variety of patterns in stripes, also one lot of ratine in white and colors, 19c and 25c value, at 12 1/2c Yard

Zephyr Gingham—Just opened—several cases of fine 32 in. Zephyr Gingham, all new spring styles, 12 1/2c value, at 8c Yard

Infants' Shirts and Children's Jersey Waists, slightly soiled, 12 1/2c value, at 5c Each

Bed Spreads—30 full size White Bed Spreads, heavy crocheted in handsome patterns, \$1.50, at \$1.19 Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—Basement

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, at 15c Each

To close, about 40 dozen men's heavy fleece lined and heavy Jersey underwear, slightly damaged by smoke and water, 50c garment, at 15c Each

Boys' Wool Sweaters—Red, brown and gray, fine quality, \$1.50 value, at 75c Each

Men's Cotton Hose—Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, black and tan with linen heel and toe, 12 1/2c value, at 6 1/2c Pair

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION Merrimack St. Basement

Ladies' Combinations—10 doz. Ladies' Combination Suits, made of fine nainsook, trimmed with wide embroidery, 75c value, at 50c Suit

Misses' Night Gowns—Misses' Gowns, made of heavy outing flannel, 50c garment, at 29c Each

Riplette Petticoats—Riplette Petticoats, made of best quality of riplette, white and colors, 50c value, at 33c Each

Ladies' Gowns—Ladies' Gowns, made of fine nainsook, nicely trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, large variety of styles, \$1.00 value, 65c Each

LODGERS NEAR PANIC

WRECKED BY BURSTING MAIN—CELLARS FLOODED

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—A bursting water main shortly after midnight yesterday morning excavated a front yard on Water street, tumbled a four family brick house and a big tree into the pit and caused a local flood which temporarily depopulated the neighborhood. The destructive geyser started at 12:10 o'clock, when a fire hydrant on a 36-inch main blew off and let an eight-inch stream of water with 144 pounds pressure behind it tip up the surrounding earth.

The thundering noise, the trembling of the earth and the efforts of the police to rouse the neighborhood sent hundreds of lodgers, mostly foreigners, hurrying out into the night rain in half clad and clutching whatever possessions they could snatch in their escape.

There were no injuries, though three women were carried from the doomed house beside the geyser just before the structure caved in. Every cellar in the neighborhood was flooded and the streets were filled with mud and sand. The damage, which probably will be borne by the water department, has been estimated at \$5000.

THE TOWN OF BILLERICA

BOARD OF ASSESSORS SENDS ITS ANNUAL REPORT TO SELECTMEN—VALUATION INCREASED

The board of assessors of the town of Billerica has submitted its annual report to the selectmen. It shows a valuation of \$3,476,898, an increase of \$188,183 over last year. The tax rate for this year is \$18.50 per \$1000. The report is as follows:

Value of real estate April 1, 1913. \$2,378,099
Value of personal property. 1,098,799
Total. \$3,476,898

Rate of tax per \$1000. \$18.50
Number of polls. 371
Polling houses. 1033
Horses. 373
Cows. 614
Mead cattle other than cows. 119
Swine. 313
Poultry. 7082

LECTURE ON SICILY

Those who wish to hear the next lecture in the People's club course, Wednesday at 8, in the hall in Russell building, Merrimack square, are advised to go early. Mrs. Minna Eliot Tenney Peck will give a superbly illustrated talk on Sicily, and she is a great favorite with Lowell people. The lecture is free and all are invited. The elevator will run.

ED. HARRINGTON DEAD

HE WAS MANAGER OF THE MANCHESTER OPERA HOUSE FOR 25 YEARS

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—Edward W. Harrington, who for 25 years was manager of the Manchester Opera House, died early this morning after a month's illness. He was widely known among the theatrical profession as a manager of the theatre in Boston a sister of the Manchester theatre, 10 years ago. He was 55 years old.

MATRIMONIAL

Arthur H. Flanagan of 407 Princeton street and Miss May Todd of Malden were united in marriage Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. Joseph Denmore, 441 Princeton street. The ceremony was in charge of Rev. Mr. Denmore. Miss Addie Flanagan, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the best man was Lincoln Flanagan, an uncle of the bridegroom.

RECORD AIR MOVEMENT

NANTUCKET, March 2.—A wild wind of 100 miles an hour during some of the ruffs in yesterday's gale established a new record for air movement on this island.

Mrs. E. E. Shepard of Merrimack is spending the week in New York city.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

There was a large attendance at the class initiation of Lowell lodge, I. O. O. F. of Moose hall yesterday afternoon in the rooms in Odd Fellows building on Middle street. The members were congratulated for having such a large class by Deputy Supreme Dictator C. W. Richards, who appeared in uniform and spoke briefly. The prizes for getting the most number of new members were awarded to Brothers Pickering and Goodhue. After a class initiation refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a gold watch, beautifully engraved, to Trustee H. North, one of the active members of the organization.

A small chimney fire occurred at the home of Hiram B. Lincoln in Waldo street, Durgin, Saturday night, and in order to get at the flames the firemen found it necessary to cut a hole through the roof into a blind attic. The damage by the blaze was not serious, but during yesterday's storm the house was flooded, as the hole on the roof had not been repaired and the damage by water is estimated at between four and five hundred dollars.

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

WHITE SLAVE COMMISSION

There is scarcely another word in common use today which is so much abused and used out of its proper sense as "slave," especially when it is coupled with the vice or evil usually and erroneously referred to as "white slavery." Confirmation of this misapplication of phrase is given strikingly in the report of the commission appointed by the governor and council recently to investigate the so-called white slave traffic in Massachusetts. Though immorality in all its forms was found to flourish, and though contributory causes of vice were outlined, with the remedy for each appended, the one fact stands glaringly out that traffic in women as a profession is not rampant in Massachusetts. "The commission has received no evidence," says the report, "which would show that any organization exists in this state for the buying or selling of women for immoral purposes."

That prostitution exists especially in the larger cities, the commission attests, but it is gratifying to find that it is attributed not to the immorality of the people as a class, but to financial exploitation among those who, benefit by the weaknesses and passions of men and women. In the words of the report: "The financial profit of the business of prostitution is the principal cause for its existence and continuance." It adds pertinently: "No other form of criminal offense or violation of law so flagrant and open and so harmful to the community would be tolerated for a day in this state."

Significant is the finding of the commission that "in the larger cities the most flagrant and open expression of the commercialized aspect of prostitution is in connection with certain cafes and saloons." For this the police are blamed indirectly, because, if the letter of the law is observed they do not usually interfere, but the blame is laid more directly to those who control the granting of licenses. "It is difficult to understand," says the report, "why these immoral cafes and saloons are tolerated by the licensing authorities have full power to cancel the licenses."

This is the common sense view and the view taken frequently by press and public not only in connection with the more immoral hotels, but with dance halls and any other public institution conducted under license. The report also calls attention to the danger of unregulated lodging houses, public dance halls and recreation parks.

The commission finding that in some cases immorality is due to something in the nature of an inherited tendency, advocates early vigilance so that the people-minded may be kept out of the class of the "defective delinquent."

The commission also advocates the appointment of "well qualified women" with the proper authorities as adjuncts of the police systems of the larger cities, to safeguard "reckless and unpropitious young girls. This recommendation comes opportunely at a time when there are bills to that effect before the legislature, and it undoubtedly will have weight in getting for such bills favorable action. There are many phases of criminal investigation which call for the activities of "well qualified women" and their appointment to the police force, for the purpose of specialized work, would be effective in helping to lessen immorality in the larger cities. This suggestion is not the least important in the sensible and timely report of the commission.

THE CHIEF MUNICIPAL PROBLEM

The financial problem is the one municipal issue in which the citizens of Lowell are interested at the present time. Last year's government was condemned at the polls on account of extravagance and the present regime was placed in power chiefly for the purpose of putting in force an economic policy in the conduct of the city's business. The new members of the present municipal council were elected and installed on this platform and no other. Mayor Murphy in particular assailed the alleged extravagance of last year's government and pledged himself elected to stand for economy in every department.

Thus far nothing has been done to sustain the economy platform or the economy pledges. Moreover, if we are to accept the reports from city hall in regard to the proposed change in the tax limit, nothing is likely to be done in the direction of promoting economy or in reducing municipal expenditures. On the contrary, it appears that we are to have a jump in the tax rate, as there is talk of making the tax limit for current expenses \$14 instead of \$12 per \$1,000. Last year's government with all its alleged extravagance, voted down a proposition to make the tax limit \$12. With the proposed increase in the tax limit the tax rate would probably be jumped from its present figure of \$19.40 to \$21.00, \$22.00, or possibly \$23.00 per \$1,000.

Are the taxpayers going to tolerate any such betrayal as this from men pledged to inaugurate a policy of economy? We do not think so.

But in addition to the scheme of

raising the tax rate, the municipal council is before the legislature with a bill for permission to borrow \$500,000 outside the debt limit in spite of the fact that there are over-due taxes amounting to over \$600,000 and no attempt made to gather in the money. What is the city treasurer doing and what is the commissioner of finance doing to force the treasurer to collect this money?

Should the municipal council adopt any policy by which the tax rate and municipal expenditures will be materially increased the citizens will be justified in applying the provisions of the charter under which elected public officials can be removed for a flagrant betrayal of public trust.

EVENING SCHOOL CLOSING

It speaks well for the value of the evening schools and their influence on those they are meant to benefit that their attendance last week was practically as good as when they started the season's work. Usually such has not been the case in past years and the frequent falling off in attendance not only prevented those who dropped away from profiting by the courses, but disorganized the entire system and prevented the teachers from achieving results. The gratifying change of the past season calls attention to one of the desirable features of the new juvenile law, for this law compelled hundreds to attend evening schools in order that they might keep their positions.

This good attendance in general and the fact that the system of selecting teachers for the evening schools has been improved upon, ought to argue in all interested the desire to make the evening schools a real benefit to the young people of the city. Too often in the past these schools were not taken seriously by the pupils, and in some cases they were not taken seriously by the teachers. Many of those who attended looked upon the matter as a huge joke, and they wasted their time and prevented anything like real discipline. Many of the teachers held down an evening school position as a reward for effective political service, and they sometimes felt that their presence was meant to ornament the school room and acted accordingly. The treasury stood for the cost, and as the school rooms were open in the evenings and well lighted, the public vaguely felt that some educational work was in progress.

It should be the aim of the evening school teachers in the future to get the pupils interested, and to regard their duties seriously. They should make the sessions as pleasant as possible so as to keep up the attendance, and they should insist on discipline. They should also impress on the pupils in the elementary grades the importance of continuing their education by attending the evening high school or the industrial school eventually. There is a great field for the teachers of the evening schools, and the season just passed seems to demonstrate that they have realized their obligation to the city and to its juvenile population.

GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS

The possibility of a new postoffice in this city sometime when the clouds roll by make especially interesting some differences of opinion among the cabinet leaders in Washington regarding the proposed \$3,000,000 Department of Justice building, which is to be erected in the national capital. Usually such buildings are erected under the supervision of the treasury department but in the present instance the attorney-general wishes to have the contract turned over to the army engineers. That such a scheme may be enacted Mr. McReynolds also wishes to have Secretary McAdoo eliminated from the commission which has charge of the plans. It is not surprising that the attorney-general should wish such a great project turned over to the army department when we remember that even should our new postoffice be favored immediately, it would be years before it could be erected, owing to the great amount of work on hand. As a contrast in efficiency the army department can point with pride to the completed Panama Canal, which, were it left to the treasury department, would be finished some time next century in all probability.

EUROPE'S MEXICO

Judging from the seething unrest and perpetual revolution of Portugal under its present regime, it seems that the new republic there is ruled by men of the type of Huerta of Mexico, and the methods of Mexican dictators are being employed to keep the populace subservient to the new order. The testimony of investigators and apparently unbiased travelers bears out the tragedy of the government change. The trouble does not seem to be that the Portuguese desire the return of King Manuel, though it is doubtful if they are fitted for the republican form of government such as we know it. The new republic seems to rely largely on bribery for its effectiveness and the political prisoners are kept filled with thousands who have incurred the displeasure of the powers that be.

By assuming that the republic was created to correct abuses, it does not yet rest securely on the regard and support of a united people. Those who hold power in Portugal, in Mexico, and for the time being in force, but it will not surprise the world if the balance of power changes as swiftly in the European country as in Mexico of the revolution.

THE TRADE COMMISSION

One of the features of the anti-trust policy of the administration that is meeting with a dubious reception is the proposed trade commission which was to act as a conciliatory factor between the policy of the government and offending business. The debatable ground or "twilight zone" surrounding the application of the Sherman law has in the past made the enforcing of the trust laws difficult, and it was the hope of the president that this trade commission would remedy a great deal of wrong by calling attention to the attention of the business interests that might be inadvertently breaking the laws. It is now feared, however, by eminent leaders of all parties that any tampering with the Sherman law endangers the statute, and it is feared also that a commission to throw light into the twilight zone would only make things more complicated. The form of the commission will in all probability be adhered to still, but in its revised form it promises to be more ornamental than useful.

Seen and Heard

Scotch or other, the daily grind seems to make some people dull, instead of sharp.

If that Paris fashion of wearing bright-colored wigs is coming over here, the girl with bright red hair has a good start.

Most people in the course of a lifetime lose considerably more money than they find.

Some people's idea of financial shrewdness is borrowing eggs when they cost 60 cents a dozen, and returning them when eggs cost 40 cents a dozen.

Judging from the fashion pictures in the Paris papers, if the corset is moved down much farther, there will be danger of getting mixed up with the leg muffs.

If the average man should have to stand all day, he would have a bad attack of indigestion.

When a little girl announces that she has lost her doll, she is usually about out enough to play with dolls.

A TRAMP
She bosses him unmercifully. And he must be a good deal of a fellow. Although he is only five feet four, and weighs a little less.

She bends and mounds him to her will. As before would their child. And he must be a good deal of a fellow. To think what she will say.

She rules him with an iron hand. Not in the least. And she makes him yield his will to hers. To show the world his love.

She likes to think he would not dare. Her quick report to brave. And she is a good deal of a fellow. Is her big willing slave.

He never fails to let her see. His devotion and submissively. While she lays down the law. He nods assent to all she says. However she may buzz. And she is a good deal of a fellow. At least, she thinks she does.

—Somerville Journal.

The trolley had not come to a stop at the Arlington street exit of the Boston subway when she grasped its handrail and swung aboard. We who stood on the platform noticed that she was a little odd and that, although with very complexion, her bonnet had but little adornment.

As she entered the vestibule near the car opened the door for her to enter the car and take a seat.

"No thank you, I think I'll stand here in front of the car," she said. This was accompanied by a grateful smile.

How To Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. After you finish your day's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do you rest them? You know you don't. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. This free prescription which has benefited the eyes of so many may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time and you will care for your eyes as you would your body. Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a bottle of Opton tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in one tablet, and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With the liquid bathe the eyes two or three times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marvelously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription. Advertisement.

7-20-4
10c CIGAR
Thirty-nine years continuous increased sales tells its own story. Factors, Manchester, N. H.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

GIRLS! THICKEN AND BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR

Bring Back Its Gloss, Lustre, Charm and Get Rid of Dandruff

To be possessed of a head of heavy, beautiful hair, soft, lustrous, fluffy, wavy, and free from dandruff is merely a matter of using a little Danderine.

It is easy and inexpensive, too, to have nice, soft hair and lots of it. Just get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine. Danderine now—all drug stores recommend it—apply a little to the hair and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of abundance; freshness, fluffiness and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try as you will you cannot find a trace of dandruff or falling hair; but your real surprise will be after about two weeks' use, when you will see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting out all over your scalp.

Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower; destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails to stop falling hair at once.

If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, wash it with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise awaits everyone who tries this.

Inclination of the head and an almost imperceptible smile lighting her eyes. She seemed a very quiet little body.

At the "No, thank you," we noticed that the motorist turned his head slightly and suspended turning on the power. He adored a few moments; then faced about. He saw that she had not come inside.

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In the original problem, i. e., the hands between 7 and 8 o'clock the hands be together. X equals number of minute spaces the minute hands would have to travel. Then 12 (X-33) equals X, and reducing X equals 33-2-1.

X equals 12 (X-33) plus or minus 15, according to whether the minute hand is behind or ahead of the hour hand. In this new problem the equation would be:

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8 DEAD AND FAMINE THREATENED IN N. Y.

Not Since Blizzard in 1888 Has Storm Resulted in So Much Suffering—10,000 Work on Streets—80,000 People Marooned

NEW YORK, March 2.—Points as far south as Baltimore were either battered by wind, stung with sleet and rain or buried in snow in a terrific storm, central over the states of New York and New Jersey, which began early yesterday and was still in progress today. In New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania between eight and 11 inches of snow, layers of it packed hard and frozen, covered the ground at noon and it was still falling. Not in 25 years had greater New York and environs experienced such a storm. At times the velocity of the wind reached 34 miles an hour. Eight deaths were reported.

Traffic everywhere in the storm area was paralyzed. In some cases interrupted entirely. Hundreds of telegraph poles in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were carried down. 80,000 marooned.

Eighty-five thousand commuters of Long Island were marooned and residents of New Jersey coming to the city were from five to five hours late. No traffic reached the city during the forenoon. Of 26 vessels due at the port of New York today, only one, the Delaware of the Clyde line from Philadelphia, had reported before noon.

All trains to and from the west and south were subject to indefinite delay. On the Pennsylvania road, between this city and Philadelphia, more than 200 telegraph and telephone poles were down and many signal bridges had been prostrated. Laborers, hard at work to keep the switches open, were frustrated by the drifting snow and the falling temperature, which crushed the rails with ice.

Twelve trains which left New York between 3:34 and 7 p. m. yesterday were stalled at various points on the New York division. The Philadelphia express, which was to have left at 3 o'clock this morning, and the Philadelphia Pacific express, to have departed at 4:30 a. m. were annulled.

At 4:45 the officers of the road said conditions would not improve until the storm abated. Several trains were started out from Jersey City under orders to make what progress they could and help clear the tracks.

All Trains Abandoned
Announcement was made shortly before

four noon that all trains on the Central R. R. of New Jersey and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads between New York and Philadelphia and Washington had been abandoned until further notice.

In New York city proper, the Bronx, Harlem and Staten Island suffered the worst. Although nearly 15,000 men began work before dawn on the task of clearing the streets, cars, wagons and automobiles were stalled everywhere, deserted by their drivers. Many suburban towns were without electric lights last night and will be again tonight, falling wires having necessitated cutting off the current.

Many schools in the suburbs were closed today and hundreds of factories were idle. Three laborers, trying to clear the tracks of the Long Island railroad, were killed. Snowplows at work on the Long Island line made slow time. Many stalled cars were found buried in snow banks. They had to be hauled out of the way before plows could proceed. Telegraph poles lay across the tops of others.

Traffic on surface lines through Greater New York was halted. Many cars were abandoned by their crews. On the elevated lines in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brooklyn trains were kept running more frequently than usual to prevent the drifts on the structures from becoming too high. In Broadway, wires were left in snowbanks by their chauffeurs.

Wires out of New York, through New Jersey and west of Albany remained badly crippled today.

The only New Jersey points where wire connection has remained intact were Newark and Elizabeth. The service to Boston and throughout New England was almost normal.

THIRD HEAVY STORM IN AS MANY WEEKS HIT'S NEW YORK

—GENERAL TIME

NEW YORK, March 2.—Under the third heavy wind and snow storm in as many weeks, New York and vicinity today is suffering from one of the worst storms in its history. Five persons have been killed, so far as reported, railroad traffic tied up and wire communication curtailed. Streets and sidewalks are covered with ice making walking difficult and dangerous and vehicular traffic is almost impossible. Few trains are leaving today over any of the main trunk lines for the west and south and street car and elevated traffic in the city and suburbs continued to page four

WAR ON PARCEL POST IN CONGRESS; TWO OF SENATORS LEADING IN THE ATTACK



1 SENATOR BRISTOW 2 SENATOR GALLINGER

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Attacks on the conduct of the parcel post system are causing wide discussion in congress. Senator Bristow of Kansas and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire are playing the leading roles. Both legislators assert that packages of too great weight are allowed to be handled by parcel post, and that carriers burdened with them are unable to deliver enough matter to make a profit for the government. Uncle Sam, they assert, loses large sums because of this situation. In the debate on the postoffice appropriation bill Senators Bristow, Gallinger and Brady were pronounced in their criticism of various phases of the parcel post question.

A NOTED HINDU TEXAS GOVERNOR AND TYPES OF RANGERS HE WOULD SEND ACROSS

Here to Wipe United States to Admit Hindu Laborers

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Dr. Bishen Singh noted Hindu from the Punjab section of India has arrived here to plead for admission of Hindus into



Dr. Bishen Singh

the United States. He claims that they would make good citizens but the American labor interests oppose them owing to the low wages on which the Hindus can subsist.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



1 TEXAS RANGERS 2 GOV. COLQUITT

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The embarrassment of the federal administration in its effort to settle the Mexican difficulties without resort to force has been increased by a telegram to Secretary Bryan from Governor Colquitt of

AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Bearing on the Right of Religious Orders to take the Vows of Poverty

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Upon the decision of the supreme court in a case to be considered this week may rest the future welfare of every brotherhood and sisterhood of the Roman Catholic church in the United States, the members of which claim under the right of personal freedom to take the vows of poverty.

The court will be called upon to decide whether the vows of poverty in these days are against public policy, as recently decided by the United States circuit court of appeals of the eighth district.

The case in question arises out of the death of Father Wirth, a member of the Order of St. Benedict, founded about 525 A. D.

At the time of his death in 1901 he was in charge of the German Catholic church at Springfield, Minn. Nearly 50 years before his death he took the vows of the Benedictine society of chastity, poverty and obedience.

The effect of the vow of poverty was that all right of possessing property on his part was transferred to the order and that the order on its part became obligated to educate, maintain and support him for life.

Father Wirth became a member of the St. Vincent mission of Westmore-

land county, Pennsylvania. In 1848 later he was made prior of a monastery in Kansas and about 1897 went to Minnesota. During his life he became such an honored member that his superior permitted him to retain in his possession certain property at the time of his death he was in possession of some \$5,000 in addition royalties from books he had written.

The probate court of Brown county, Minnesota, recognized his heirs, entitled to the property. After a series of contests with the order, the heirs succeeded in getting a decision from the United States circuit court to effect that the vow of poverty against public policy and, therefore, void.

The heirs were held entitled to the property.

Approximately 50,000 priests, brothers and nuns may be affected by this decision, as it is probable that the title of the orders to their churches, colleges, schoolhouses, hospitals, asylums and orphan asylums in practically every state in the Union may be drawn into question. In the litigation for the supreme court to view the decision, attorneys have ordered that if the decision is carried out to its full extent it may eventually dissolve and disintegrate the temporary organization of the orders. It was also pointed out that the decision might affect religious orders of the Episcopal church and some of the other Protestant denominations.

ON TAX REFORMS

Gov. Walsh Has Plan to Increase State's Revenue by \$1,600,000

BOSTON, March 2.—Governor Walsh is preparing a special message on taxation to be sent to the legislature this week. The most important reform to be recommended provides that certain corporation taxes now distributed to municipalities in accordance with their ownership shall be deposited in the state treasury and be devoted to the general interests of the state.

Under the present system, says Governor Walsh, "these taxes go in many cases to rich towns where the money is not needed. Instead the money should be applied to the industrial centers where there are heavy school expenses and where the money can be best spent for the health and happiness of the working people."

"Some corporation taxes now collected by the Commonwealth are distributed to various municipalities in accordance with the ownership of the stock of such corporations by the residents of such municipalities, namely the taxes paid by railroad, telephone and trust companies."

The municipalities which most benefit by this distribution are generally the rich towns, thus suggesting that a law be enacted to provide that the franchise taxes paid by railroad, telephone and trust companies shall be retained by the Commonwealth, as they are state-wide companies.

"If constitutional, the same law should be made to apply to the tax on the stock of national banks."

"For somewhat similar reasons, taxes paid by the gas and electric companies might well be distributed to municipalities where the companies are located rather than to municipalities where the stockholders reside, on the theory that such companies are of a local and not of a state-wide character."

"The result of such companies as I will recommend would increase the revenue of the Commonwealth by about \$1,600,000 and cause a corresponding reduction of the state tax. I can find no tax authorities the country over. In justification of our present basis of distribution of franchise taxes."

SCORES MODERN COURT

BISHOP HAMILTON CHARACTERIZED PROCEDURE AS LAW OF PRECEDENT

BOSTON, March 2.—Four hundred persons assembled at the dedication exercises of the Morgan Memorial in

duetrial building yesterday afternoon and heard Bishop John W. Hamilton characterize modern court procedure as the law of precedent rather than of justice.

The bishop declared that in this world of inequalities the practice and administration of law has shown the least improvement. He said that in bringing a case to trial the lawyer looks up precedents, states these precedents to the judge and the petitioner has to suffer because a certain ruling has been made years ago on a case which is considered to some degree irrelevant to the one before the court.

"You never know what you'll get," said the bishop, "and if you object to be governed by the precedents you may be sent to jail for contempt of court, as has been indicated in the case of a Methodist clergyman of Maine."

"There must be an evolution in the law. Law of rulings by precedents and place it upon a base of rightness; where rich and poor will be meted out the same degree of justice and where women as well as men will be given fair consideration."

NOTICE To Policemen of Lowell

The policemen know conditions that exist in Lowell. They are constantly receiving complaints during the summer months against boys playing ball in the public thoroughfares, breaking windows and in other ways damaging property. On being chased from the streets they gather in passageways and alleys and where they are treated as trespassers, and in consequence property owners are obliged to send in numerous complaints to the police station.

Something should be done for our boys. Lowell has no public gymnasium. When our young men try for the police force or fire department positions, they must exert themselves to pass the examination owing to the lack of physical training received in youth.

Boston has the Charles River Park public gymnasium where any day you may see from thirty to fifty young men training for police and firemen's positions.

Our boys should have a place to play and have access to gymnasiums where they will be under proper supervision. These supplied, the police will receive no complaints and the property owners as well as our boys will be benefited. Your donation no matter how small will help establish public playgrounds during the summer months. Send checks or money to the Lowell Trust Co., Playground Fund.

HENRY F. CARR, Park Commissioner.

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS OF OUR GREAT "FORCED TO VACATE" SALE
Of balance of our 500,000 Rolls Wall Papers before we move to our new home, to be announced in a few days. Sale prices 1c to 28c Roll. Everything.
(Signed) UNITED WALL PAPER STORES OF AMERICA. By L. R. Wilson, Mgr.

Probably snow followed by clearing and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, colder.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 2 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

TOWN MEETING AT TEWKSBURY TODAY

Several Articles of Importance on Warrant Decided by Ballot—Good Crowd on Hand—Melvin G. Rogers, Moderator

That there was unusual interest in matters affecting Tewksbury was demonstrated forcibly this morning by the large crowd collected in the town hall for the town meeting at an early hour. All available seats were taken and



MELVIN G. ROGERS, Moderator.

stood around the benches. The first official act was the selection of a town moderator, and Mr. Mel-

vin Rogers was chosen. The town officers are selected by ballot and the voting commenced at 10 o'clock. It was voted that the polls should close at 3 o'clock. The only contest this year is for a member of the school committee to succeed Clarence L. Clark, resigned. The candidates are Mr. Ben Trull and Mr. Wm. Kelley.

The reports of the town officers and committees were accepted without discussion.

The amounts to be raised by taxation, to defray necessary town expenses, for the current year and the question as to whether license to sell intoxicating liquor should be granted were being balloted on throughout the meeting.

It was voted in accordance with Articles 6 and 7 of the warrant to give returns from dog licenses with an additional appropriation of \$300 for the support of the public library.

Article 8 was to see what action the town will take on the following question:

"Shall Chapter 407 of the Acts of 1913, being an act to provide for compensating laborers, workmen and mechanics for injuries sustained in public employment, and to exempt from legal liability counties and municipal corporations which pay such compensation, be accepted by the inhabitants of this town?"

This was being balloted on this forenoon.

The voters were also casting a vote on Article 9, which is to see what action the town will take on the question of whether eight hours shall constitute a day's work for city or town employees, in accordance with legislative acts of the legislatures of 1909 and 1911.

It was voted that the town will hold its annual town meeting on the first Monday in February instead of the first Monday in March.

Article 12 which was to see if the

Continued to page nine

LOWELL CITY OFFICIALS HEARD AT STATE HOUSE

On Petition for Permission to Refund the \$500,000 Temporary Loan—Committee Approved the Proposition—Rep. Lewis Presented New Bill

After a public hearing at the state house this forenoon, the legislative committee on municipal finance, in executive session, voted to approve the following bill providing relief for the city of Lowell on the temporary loan question.

Section 1—The city of Lowell, by a vote of three-fifths of the members of the municipal council taken by yeas and nays, is authorized to extend from time to time any portion of the tax loans issued prior to Jan. 1, 1914, and now outstanding, and to issue revenue loans therefor, for a period not to exceed two years from date of passage of this act, and none of the uncollected taxes outstanding prior to Jan. 1, 1914, shall be appropriated for any purpose so long as there are outstanding revenue loans, but when collected shall remain intact as a special fund, to be applied to the payment of said taxes. Debt issued under authority of this act shall be outside the limit of indebtedness as fixed by law.

Section 2—None of said money shall be paid out except on the certificate of the city solicitor of said city that it is for the purposes provided in the foregoing section.

Section 3—This act shall take effect upon its passage.

This is a substitute act presented by Rep. Fred O. Lewis of this city, and it had the sanction of Mr. Wardell of the office of the state board of statistics and labor.

Section Hearing

The presentation of the substitute

bill came as a surprise to members of the municipal council, but the bill received the endorsement of that body after Mr. Wardell had explained that it was a better bill than the original, though Mr. Wardell himself had drafted both bills. In the first instance, it appears, he did not have the necessary figures and after having obtained them from the city treasurer's office in this city, at the solicitation of Rep. Lewis, he drafted a substitute bill and advocated it today.

The hearing, which was held in room 422, was called for the purpose of discussing house bill number 1991, and it was on this bill that the members of the city council and the city solicitor were turned up for.

House Speaker Maurice Carey presided at the hearing and called attention to the fact that he considered ambiguities in section three and four of the bill and it was not until the matter had been thoroughly gone over, and in favor of the bill had been heard, that Rep. Lewis stepped to the front. After this discussion, received the unanimous endorsement of the municipal council and the local legislators present.

Mayor First Speaker

The hearing was declared open on house bill number 1991 at about 10.15 o'clock, and Mayor Wardell was the first speaker. He said he was in sympathy with the bill, but as the matter

involved covered a number of years he did not think he was sufficiently familiar with its ramifications to give all the details, and he turned the matter over, for the time being, to City Solicitor Hennessy.

The City Solicitor

Mr. Hennessy explained that the municipal council had appeared before the committee in 1912 and asked for \$300,000. "The committee," he said, "was willing to give us \$25,000 but we asked the committee not to give us that amount as we wanted not less than \$500,000."

"We went back and paid \$205,000 on the temporary loan and within the debt limit. In reply to the chairman, Mr. Hennessy said he did not think it advisable to take the money out of the treasury. He explained that the temporary loan had been going on for at least 17 years. He said if all the taxes outstanding were real estate taxes, there would be nothing to fear, but unfortunately all of the taxes were not of that nature."

Mr. Hennessy explained that the temporary loan originally was \$500,000, has gradually been reduced to \$500,000. "You are absolutely no other relief except through the plan as laid out in this bill," said the chairman.

"None, whatever," said Mr. Hennessy. Mr. Hennessy said he was morally sure that it would be impossible to collect \$500,000 in taxes, but he believed it would be possible to collect \$150,000.

Continued to page seven

Third Edition DRACUT CITIZENS IN TOWN MEETING

Appropriations the Chief Issue—Too Much Swill From Lowell—Two Men Come to Blows—Compensation in Rabies Case

The annual town meeting of Dracut was held today at Orange hall, Dracut Centre. It was expected that the meeting would be very largely attended, but there was some disappointment, for at the beginning of the meeting there were about 200 men present.

George H. Stevens was elected moderator without opposition. While the meeting went on for one hour, the meeting was being conducted by ballot voting, the precinct having opened at 4 p. m. to close at 6 p. m. The candidates who are being voted upon are as follows:

Police clerk, vote for one: John W. Conner, D; Harry M. Fox, R. Town treasurer, vote for one: Daniel Fox, D; George H. Stevens, R. Selectmen and overseers of the poor, vote for three: Martin J. Banks, D; Victor N. Cluff, R; Moses L. Daigle, D; John J. Kiernan, D; Fred E. Pollard, R; Perry A. Smith, R.

Assessors for three years, vote for one: Nicholas Gallagher, D; Walter F. D. and R. Highway commissioner for three years, vote for one: George N. Parker, R; Maurice Sheehan, D.

Assessable and collector of taxes, vote for one: Arthur W. Colburn, R and D. School committee for three years, vote for three: Edward W. Denhart, R; John N. Fox, R; Eugene C. Fox, R; Edwin Kennedy, D; James J. McLaughlin, D; Fred A. Spaul, D.

Trustee of public library for three years, vote for three: Patrick J. Cassidy, R; Silas R. Colburn, R; Mrs. Ella Feary, R; Dennis J. Morrow, D. Trustee of public library for one year, vote for one: George C. Bartlett, R.

Trustee of cemetery for one year: Thomas W. Carlick, D and R. Cemetery commissioner for three years, vote for one: Thomas W. Carlick, D and R.



GEORGE H. STEVENS, Moderator.

laborers, workmen and mechanics for injuries sustained in public employment, and to exempt from legal liability and to exempt from legal liability.

Continued to page nine

BILL AGAINST THE TANGO

Hearing in Boston This Morning on Bill to Outlaw All the Animal Dances

There was something doing on the tango and other so-called animal dances before the committee on social welfare at the statehouse this forenoon. It had to do with a hearing on a bill accompanying the petition of one Lewis H. Sullivan relative to public dancing and the room where the

hearing was held was packed, the report having been noised about that expert dancers would demonstrate the correct and incorrect tango. There wasn't any dancing, however, and as a matter of fact the hearing was very disappointing.

Mrs. Frank W. Paige and Mrs. Anna T. Steinhilber spoke in favor of the bill and declared with a great deal of emphasis that the tango and kindred dances should be wiped off the terpsichorean map and consigned to the world of legless nymphettes. They declared that dances, such as the

JUST A REMINDER

Money deposited now will draw interest from March 7th

Present rate 4%

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

202 MERRIMACK ST.

A. G. Cummock, Pres. C. H. Clagston, Treas.

Headache

"How are your bowels?" This is generally the first question the doctor asks. He knows that headaches, bilious attacks, indigestion, impure blood, are often due to a sluggish liver. Ask him if he approves of Ayer's Pills.

ARMED INTERVENTION IN MEXICO IS NEAR

United States Asks Powers of World for Free Hand in Dealing With Mexican Problem—Report of Anti-American Demonstration—Villa Acknowledges Authority of Carranza

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Intervention in Mexico is near. President Wilson no longer feels full confidence in the ability of the rebels to overthrow the Huerta regime and is prepared to take the necessary steps toward armed intervention.

The time given to Carranza and Villa, the rebel leaders, to accomplish the defeat of Huerta is fast drawing to a close and the president has informed certain members of the senate that at the end of that time there will be neither delay nor hesitation in enforcing peace in Mexico.

The plan to smooth the way for Carranza and Villa by removing the embargo on arms has failed so far. The reinforcement of arms and ammunition has not resulted in any material advance of the constitutionalists and the

president is deeply disappointed.

He is now disposed to give the constitutionalists leaders but a few weeks longer and then if the situation fails to clear he will act at once.

FRESH REPORTS ON DEATH OF GUSTAV BAUGH AT JUAREZ, MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Fresh reports indicating that Gustav Baugh, an American citizen, was killed at Juarez coming close of the complications of the Benton case, surrounded the Mexican situation today with further complexities. Carranza, as head of the constitutionalists, has been called on for a satisfactory explanation of Baugh's disappearance and it will be

pointed out to the rebel chieftain that failure to protect all foreigners will be likely to lead to grave complications.

Further representations for a speedy clearing up of the Benton killing having gone forward, although deferring to Carranza's wish to be consulted in diplomatic affairs, it was being impressed upon the rebel chief today that formalities must not be permitted to stand in the way of complete protection to foreigners.

UNITED STATES ASKS POWERS FOR FREE HAND IN DEALING WITH MEXICO

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Gen. Carranza's prestige in the eyes of the American government and the future of

Continued to page six

WM. C. OSBORN ELECTED

CHAIRMAN OF DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE AT NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, March 2.—William C. Osborn was elected chairman of the democratic state committee this afternoon to succeed George R. Palmer.

In his speech of acceptance, Mr. Osborn urged that "we cast our lot entirely with the people and at the primaries make no attempt to defeat the spirit of democratic reforms."

BIG FRESHET EXPECTED

Heavy Rain Up North Has Melted the Deep Snow—Prepare for High Water

The Merrimack river has started to rise and the Locks and Canals and others are apprehensive of a freshet. There has been a tremendous amount of snow all along the river and today the Locks and Canals Co. was advised that three inches and one-half of rain fell in Plymouth, N. H., yesterday. The company will remove some of the flashboards at the Pawtucket dam in order that they may not be carried away by the water.

It is expected that the Merrimack

river will show a very perceptible rise by tomorrow afternoon and persons who suffered from the big freshet in 1895 are fearful that a like scene may be enacted. The chances for a freshet now, however, are not nearly as great as in 1895, because the channel has been deepened at Hunt's falls and a much greater volume of water can be taken care of there than before the big rocks were blasted and the channel deepened. Before this was done, the water used to back up and then it was that the great damage by flooding was done.

COMMISSIONER MORSE

TALKS ABOUT CATCH BASINS AND CLEANING UP SMOOTH TRAVED STREETS

Commissioner Charles H. Morse says that in all his experience in the street department he never saw a greater flow of water than was witnessed yesterday in streets in different sections of the city. "I was tickled to death," said Charlie, "that the catch basins and gutters were in such good condition. The water except in some few places was clear and did not stop the catch basins and I tell you some of the catch basins had to take care of a whole lot of water."

There are over 3500 catch basins in the city of Lowell and twelve men are supposed to take care of them. It is

too much work for twelve men to do and do properly. There are three men in charge and I am going to put on another man. Some of the basins are not attended to more than once or twice a year. Speaking of street cleaning, Mr. Morse said: "Beginning in April, the later part of the month, I suppose, I am going to clean all the block paved streets at night. I will do it twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday nights. The men will work from midnight until seven o'clock in the morning and I think we will be able in this way to keep those streets in pretty good shape."

"LoGasCo" COKE

Heat your home and save you money.

Now that your coal is almost gone, why not "piece out" the season with the best fuel for the least money.

\$5.00 for 35 bushels. \$2.75 for 18 bushels.

LOWELL GAS LIGHT CO.

Telephones—

3106, 1204, 349

Moving the Masses

The public object to climbing stairs.

They prefer to patronize the building with the easy approach.

Provide the approach—install an electric elevator.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central Street.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NEWS

Services Largely Attended Yesterday — Orphans Given Away at Immaculate Conception.

A feeling of Lenten devotion permeated the services at all the Catholic churches of the city yesterday, for the sermons and instructions were mostly in accordance with the spirit of mortification and abstinence which is the guiding principle of the penitential season. The annual collection for the pope was also taken up, and preceding this in practically all the churches the reason for thus appealing to the generosity of the faithful for the support of the Vatican and the great work of the church was briefly explained. In spite of the storm yesterday the services were largely attended.

St. Patrick's.—It was announced at all the masses at St. Patrick's church yesterday that the Lenten devotion will begin at the church next Friday, the first Friday of the month, at 8 a. m., with a solemn high mass, and will be brought to a close on the following Sunday by a solemn high mass at 10 a. m. The Lenten devotion will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon, and there will be no Lenten devotions on Friday evening.

The high mass was celebrated yesterday by Rev. Timothy Callahan, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. Kerrigan who spoke on the gospel of the day, drawing from it many valuable warnings regarding the different forms of temptation, and the lessons given for the overcoming of temptation. Christ, who tempted in the desert, said: "There was a meeting of the society for the propagation of the faith last evening at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church, presided over by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

Immaculate Conception.—A high mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday, and the Lenten devotion was presided over by Rev. J. M. O'Brien, O. M. I., who spoke eloquently and instructively on the gospel of the day.

It was announced at all the masses that there will be a meeting of the Holy Name society, next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and that the Immaculate Conception society will receive a collection at a holy next Sunday.

There was a meeting of the Holy Name society yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, presided over by the spiritual director, Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O. M. I.

An agent from the home for destitute Catholic children in Boston was present yesterday with several little boys and girls for adoption, and those who were interested, went to the vestry of the church after each mass to make a selection. All of the children who were brought to this city were taken into homes in the Immaculate Conception parish.

St. Michael's.—The parish mass at St. Michael's yesterday was celebrated by Rev. Francis J. Mullin, and Rev. Deane P. Murphy gave a fine discourse on the temptation of Christ, and the lessons to be drawn from it. It was announced that next Sunday will be communion day for the members of the Holy Name society.

On Wednesday evening the Lenten devotions will be held as usual but on Friday the Holy Hour will be substituted. Confessions will be heard as usual at the time of first Friday devotions.

St. Peter's.—Rev. John F. Burns celebrated high mass at St. Peter's yesterday, and Rev. W. George Mullin preached a most instructive sermon on the Lenten season. Within recent years the tendency has been among some people, and said to regard Lent as a faded memory rather than the penitential season that it is. In this prescribed that all should adhere as closely as possible to the Lenten regulations; let there be an abstinence from all forms of amusement and entertainment, and rigid application to those tasks of the faith that make for right living and an ideal Catholic life.

The Lenten devotion will be held this week on Wednesday and Friday evenings, also in the morning on Friday. Thursday confession will be heard at 8 o'clock, and on Friday the usual confession for Friday will be held. The Lenten devotion will be held at 8 o'clock in the basement of the church, presided over by Rev. Fr. Callahan.

St. Joseph's.—Rev. Joseph Lefebvre, O. M. I., former provincial of the Oblate order and former pastor of St. Joseph's parish, one of the pioneer clergymen of St. Joseph's is critically ill at the hospital in Merrimack street, suffering from a violent attack of pneumonia. He was admitted to the hospital on Wednesday, while eating supper at the home of the venerable gentleman's advanced age, 75 years, it is feared he will not recover.

The effect cleaning department attacked the snow to keep the open in the principal business of the city. Many commuters failed to reach the city at their usual time this morning on account of delayed train service from nearby New York and New Jersey towns. Many New Jersey commuters will be forced to remain at their homes today.

Wires Demolished.—Three alarm circuits in Washington Heights, parts of Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond and the Bronx and Jersey City and Hoboken were demolished in New York the system was affected only where the wires are carried over head.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. reported that only five of its out of town wires were up. The worst of the storm is between New York and New Jersey, where the wires are carried over head.

In Newark a short circuitled wire resulted from fire which had a hold in the stands of the Newark International league ball park.

With its telegraph wires down, signals crippled and tracks drifted high with snow the Pennsylvania railroad made no attempt to run trains out of New York after seven o'clock last night and trains from the west and south arrived from two to 11 hours late. A local train from Atlantic City arrived at 4:30 o'clock this morning, seven hours and 35 minutes late.

Snow Demolishes Sleep During Storm.—In the Pennsylvania railroad station 49 sleeping cars stalled on the tracks all night. In them were 800 passengers, many of whom slept peacefully, ignorant that they were not on their way to their destinations. In the waiting rooms were hundreds of persons waiting for the resumption of traffic.

STORM IN NEW ENGLAND

Continued

hour, and of rain that turned the winter snow into torrents, bringing more disasters to come.

All the northeastern seaboard, west at the mercy of the gale, but New England was worst hit. The blast drove two schooners ashore, drowning six men and sank four barges in Long Island Sound resulting in thrilling rescues of the crews.

The wind reached such a height it unroofed houses and railroad cars, and left New England a hopeless tangle of tangled trolley lights, telephone and telegraph wires.

Boston was the exact storm centre. The damage done was comparatively slight, the barometer registered 29.6, the lowest recorded observation ever made here.

Last night the wildest weather had been the fury, raw wind, but live wires are still in store, though the rain which poured thousands of gallons of water into pools has passed.

Fair and colder is the prediction for today.

For which promise to be record breaking, and may do millions of damage as they pour down the river. The snowfall of four or five feet in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, dissolved into the streams with terrible rapidity by the warm rain, is adding fuel to melted snows in this state to form the high levels up by alarming floods and bounds. The crest of the flood may not reach Massachusetts for another 24 hours.

The lumber schooner Jacob Winslow was piloted on Block Island early in the day, and after her crew had been saved William Hapthall went back to guard the crew from the wreck of an unknown schooner and was pounded to pieces when the gale, rising to 80 miles an hour, physically destroyed the stranded vessel.

An unknown two-masted schooner was ashore last night on Thimble Islands, near New Haven, and efforts were being made to reach her crew.

Eight persons were rescued from sinking barges by the crew of the tug Salutation, which was towing them when they broke loose off Charles Island, between New Haven and Bridgeport.

Last night was one of comparative darkness in a hundred thousand homes when electric light wires, sometimes supplying an entire town, were cut out of commission. Scores of places in Boston and hundreds more in other cities, the residents of which streets, and even entire sections, had to resort to gas and candle light. Toward students had to literally "go to the midnight oil."

Several places were partially roofed by the wind, and many signs were blown down. In the south suffered far more heavily from the gale. In Rhode Island a hotel at Narragansett was partially unroofed, many Newport cottages were left open to the sky, and the tops were taken off three or four London freight cars.

In New London the roof was blown off a theatre.

The wind played strange pranks in Brooklyn. It blew the big Grandstand and bleachers at Coney Island baseball park out into the street. They had been a long time "excelsior." The wreckage was blown down the street, blocking up the line for four hours.

At Avon, near Brooklyn, the Clapp shoe factory was fired by a light wire which was blown over it, when the pole was blown down. The blaze was put out by the fire department.

Added to the damage caused by the storm was the knowledge that it left some sections exposed to increased fire danger, through wrecking of fire alarm systems. The whole Quinby system, between the centre of the town and Quinby Point, was burned out when the gale blew one of the wires against a high wooden trolley wire.

It will be here before it can be repaired and the firemen have been detailed to patrol the danger district.

A TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

PHILADELPHIA, HARD HIT BY STORM—HOUSES UNROOFED—STILL SNOWING

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—Philadelphia arose today to find the city in the grip of one of the worst blizzards that has struck this section in many years. Railroad traffic between this city and New York, which was completely tied up in the greater part of last night, was resumed early today but the roads were not able to maintain schedules. Similar conditions prevailed on the Baltimore and Ohio and Reading lines.

Telegraphic communication with New York was still badly crippled today and it was not expected that normal service could be resumed for several days.

Damage in this city and the surrounding country was heavy. Numerous plate glass windows were broken here, houses were unroofed, telegraphic and electric light poles were leveled and signs were torn from their hangings.

Shipping on the Delaware river, which had been almost completely tied up since an early hour last night was resumed today.

At daybreak it was still snowing but the velocity of the wind had decreased. The thermometer hovered around 15 degrees above zero.

ELECTIONS IN MAINE

THE PROGRESSIVES, AS A PARTY, DID NOT TAKE VERY ACTIVE PART IN CONTESTS TODAY

PORTLAND, Me., March 2.—The progressives as a party did not take a very active part in the annual elections today in half of Maine's great cities.

A. G. POLLARD & CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

SALE OF Sample Curtains

New fabrics for overdrapes, absolutely fast to sunshining in all the latest weaves, such as poplin, armure, broche, damask, plain and figured madras weaves. These goods are adapted for overdrapes, portieres and upholstery. 49c to \$2.50 a yard.

Are headquarters for all kinds of curtains, including the latest specialties in serimats, lace, points and madras lace. 49c to \$15.00 a pair.

Our full line of new couch covers is here for your inspection, including floral, verdure, Mustang, armure and basket weaves. \$1.25 to \$12.50 Each.

French velvet and moquette included.

PART SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

New Spring Undermuskins Fashionable Laces

Gowns of fine muslin, round or V neck, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace, regular \$1.00 value, marked down to 69c and 79c.

White Petticoats of fine muslin, trimmed with beautiful embroidery, made without underlay, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98.

White Petticoats, made of good cambrics, trimmed with exquisite embroideries, regular \$1 value, marked down to 79c.

Combinations—Cover and drawers of good quality muslin, cover trimmed with embroidery and lace, drawers finished with lace edge, regular \$2.98 value, marked down to \$1.98.

A Beautiful Assortment of Bonnet Caps, Special at 60c, 69c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.98.

WEST SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

NOVELTY CREPE ZEPHYRS

Have you seen the new Crepe Zephyrs? We feel sure you will be interested when you do. With a beautiful soft finish, needs no ironing, easily washable, handsome designs in fancy stripes and embroidered figures. Light and medium weight for both street and house gowns.

WEST SECTION—CENTRE AISLE

Underprice Basement

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THE FIRST OF THE WEEK

Bleached Sheets—Sheets 72x90

made of good bleached cotton, at 35c Each, 3 for \$1.00

Unbleached Sheets—Sheets

made of fine unbleached cotton, 72x90, at 89c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases

made of fine bleached cotton, 12 1/2c value, at 10c Each

Pillow Cases—Pillow Cases

made of very fine bleached cotton, 15c value, at 12 1/2c Each

Wings Plisse—30 inches wide

Wings Plisse for fine underwear, 15c value, at 12 1/2c Yard

Fine Mercerized Dress Goods—

Just received from the finisher, two cases of very fine mercerized dress goods, large variety of patterns in stripes, also one lot of tulle in white and colors, 10c and 25c value, at 12 1/2c Yard

Zephyr, Gingham—Just opened

several cases of fine 32 in. Zephyr, Gingham, all new spring styles, 12 1-2c value, at 8c Yard

Infants' Shirts and Children's Jersey Waists, slightly soiled,

12 1/2c value, at 5c Each

Bed Spreads—Full size

White Bed Spreads, heavy crocheted in handsome patterns, \$1.50, at \$1.19 Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION—Basement

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear, at 15c Each

To close, about 40 dozen men's heavy fleece lined and heavy Jersey underwear, slightly damaged by smoke and water, 50c garment, at 15c Each

Boys' Wool Sweaters—Red, brown and gray, fine quality, \$1.50 value, at 75c Each

Men's Cotton Hose—Men's Heavy Cotton Hose, black and tan with linen feel and toe, 12 1-2c value, at 8 1/2c Pair

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION—Merrimack St. Basement

Ladies' Combinations—10 doz. Ladies' Combinations Suits, made of 92% fine muslin, trimmed with wide embroidery, 75c value, at 50c Suit

Misses' Night Gowns—Misses' Gowns, made of heavy outing flannel, 50c garment, at 29c Each

Ripplette Petticoats—Ripplette Petticoats, made of best quality of ripplette, white and colors, 50c value, at 39c Each

Ladies' Gowns—Ladies' Gowns, made of fine muslin, nicely trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, large variety of styles, \$1.00 value, 65c Each

FIVE DEATHS IN NEW YORK

Continued

is time and in some instances suffering.

Not since the blizzard of 1858, which old residents recall, has the work in the history of New York been so stormy.

Handling five deaths snow.

Nine and one-half inches of snow fell yesterday and when it stopped a howling gale set in. The temperature, which had remained at a few degrees above freezing, dropped to below zero, creating a blizzard.

With only 10 per cent of the snow from the previous storm removed from the principal streets, the city street cleaning department faced a new problem today. Already \$350,000 has been spent in snow removal work and city officials were unable to make an estimate of the probable cost of the latest storm.

With its telegraph wires down, signals crippled and tracks drifted high with snow the Pennsylvania railroad made no attempt to run trains out of New York after seven o'clock last night and trains from the west and south arrived from two to 11 hours late.

A local train from Atlantic City arrived at 4:30 o'clock this morning, seven hours and 35 minutes late.

Snow Demolishes Sleep During Storm.—In the Pennsylvania railroad station 49 sleeping cars stalled on the tracks all night. In them were 800 passengers, many of whom slept peacefully, ignorant that they were not on their way to their destinations.

In the waiting rooms were hundreds of persons waiting for the resumption of traffic.

Trains on the New York Central lines faced but little better. Points up state could not be reached by wire early today and the whereabouts of several incoming mail and passenger trains could not be learned.

In New Jersey where the force of the storm was most severe, many towns, including Trenton, Newark, Jersey City and Hoboken, were in darkness last night as the result of feed wires breaking under the weight of wet snow.

Two Barges Sink.—The storm laid up liners in the outer harbor all night and menaced wharfing along the coast. Two barges sank off Governor's Island. Both had been torn from their moorings by the gale.

The four-masted schooner Jacob H. Winslow, lumber laden for Providence and Ferdinand, went ashore on Block Island. Her crew of nine was brought ashore by fireboat, but one man was drowned. A tug took four of her tow of barges in Long Island Sound and eight persons aboard them were saved with difficulty. An unknown schooner is pounding to pieces on Thimble Island near New London. It is feared her crew is lost.

DROPS 1600 FEET

Continued

Lincoln Beachey, the Aviator, Near Death in Fall

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 2.—While "loping-the-loop" here yesterday, Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, lost control of his biplane and fell 1600 feet, managed to right himself 400 feet from the ground and escaped with slight injuries. His machine crashed into a tree, but was not much injured.

TOWN MEETINGS

In 300 Towns in Massachusetts Today—Great Interest Shown

This is "town meeting day" throughout Massachusetts, and the citizens of over 300 of these smaller political units of the commonwealth will assemble to choose their officers for the coming year, and in many cases to order their entire affairs for that period.

A few towns have changed their local legislative day to the first Monday in April, to make it easier for farmers in outlying districts to attend, but the vast majority have stuck to the traditional March date.

In many places, due to the growing complexity of modern town government, a second gathering of the town fathers will be necessary tomorrow, or later in the year, to complete the business.

LODGERS NEAR PANIC

Continued

BIG HOUSE IN SPRINGFIELD WRECKED BY BURSTING MAIN—CELLARS FLOODED

SPRINGFIELD, March 2.—A bursting water main shortly after midnight yesterday morning excavated a front yard on Water street, tumbled a four family brick house and a big tree into the pit and caused a local flood which temporarily depopulated the neighborhood. The destructive geyser started at 12.10 o'clock, when a fire hydrant on a 36-inch main blew off and let an eight-inch stream of water with 114 pounds pressure behind it rip up the surrounding earth.

The thundering noise, the trembling of the earth and the efforts of the police to rouse the neighborhood sent hundreds of lodgers, mostly foreigners, hurrying out into the night rain, half clad and clutching whatever possessions they could snatch in their escape.

There were no injuries, though three women were carried from the doomed house heads the geyser just before the structure crumbled. Every cellar in the neighborhood was flooded and the streets were filled with mud and sand. The damage, which probably will be borne by the water department, has been estimated at \$5000.

LODGERS NEAR PANIC THE TOWN OF BILLERICA ED. HARRINGTON DEAD

Continued

BOARD OF ASSESSORS SENDS ITS ANNUAL REPORT TO SELECTMEN—VALUATION INCREASED

The board of assessors of the town of Billerica has submitted its annual report to the selectmen. It shows a valuation of \$3478,578, an increase of \$58,183 over last year. The tax rate for this year is \$18.80 per \$1000. The report is as follows:

Value of real estate April 1, 1913 \$3,420,399
Value of personal property 125,179
Total \$3,545,578

Rate of tax per \$1000 \$18.80
Number of polls 871
Dwelling houses 1233
Horses 373
Cows 614
Meat cattle other than cows 119
Swine 762
Poultry 7662

LECTURE ON SICILY

Those who wish to hear the next lecture in the People's club course, Wednesday at 8 in the hall in Rundle building, Merrimack square, are advised to go early. Mrs. Minna Eliot Tenney Peck will give a superbly illustrated talk on Sicily, and she is a great favorite with Lowell people. The lecture is free and all are invited. The elevator will run.

HE WAS MANAGER OF THE MANCHESTER OPERA HOUSE FOR 25 YEARS

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.—Edward W. Harrington, who for 25 years was manager of the Manchester Opera House, died early this morning after a month's illness. He was widely known among the theatrical profession up to the time that he relinquished control of the Manchester theatre 10 years ago. He was 58 years old.

MATRIMONIAL

Arthur H. Flanders, of 407 Princeton street and Miss Mary Todd of Malden were united in marriage Saturday evening at the residence of Rev. Joseph Denbury, 411 Princeton street. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Mr. Denbury. Miss Addie Flanders, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and the best man was Lincoln Flanders, an uncle of the bridegroom.

RECORD AIR MOVEMENT

NANTUCKET, March 2.—A wind velocity of 100 miles an hour during some of the gales in yesterday's gale established a new record for air movement on this island.

Mrs. E. H. Shepherd of Merrimack street is spending the week in New York city.

Lowell, Monday, March 2, 1914

POLICE COURT DOCKET

Long List of Offenders in Court

Today—Woman Who Escaped From Jail Sentenced

Sergt. Petrie, Sergt. McClaughrey and / with the larceny of a backpack from

Frank Maloney interrupted a little before 11 in one of the back rooms of the Risk building early Sunday morning and as a result of a forced confession, Frederick Lewis, Charles Edwards, Walter Harris, Henry Jackson

The defendants appeared in police court today. It appeared that the off-

pers found only 12 cents on the entire bunch. Taken in by Lawyer George Toye, today they pleaded guilty to the charge of being present at a game on the Lord's day. Each defendant was asked to help the county but to the

case was one for the probate court. Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue made a plea for the defendant, stating that both parties had been to his office about their family differences. Judge Enright continued the case for

It seems that Annie was a "trusty," so called from the fact that the jail officials considered that she was sufficiently trust-worthy to be given many

more liberties than the other inmates. Anne fooled them, however.

Today a defendant was one of those who assisted with the dining room and kitchen work. On the day mentioned in the complaint Anne sent into the

long and the judge asked him how long it would take him to send down his fine. "If all depends on the walking 'er Honor," said the defendant, "I can pay it the first week I work but I'll have to hoof it back." He was

pantry and closed the door after her. A few minutes later one of the other "tramps" went in search of her and found nothing but an open window to testify of the whereabouts of Annie.

The clothes which she wore when she was arrested were found in the trunk of a car.

Richard H. Jones was sent to jail for three months for "drunkenness." Mary Bradley was given a ticket to the same institution for a like period. She also had been drinking too freely.

Amadeo, the nurse and James Schaefer were fined \$16 and James Widd and John W. Sylve were placed on probation for 30 days. The charges against the men were for carrying a dangerous weapon.

Alford Larceny
The case of William Molloy, charged with larceny, was postponed until 1908.

Continued

...the constitutionalist movement, so far as the United States is concerned is

VILLA SAYS ORDERS HUNGARY DENY

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., March 2.—General Villan said today that the orders delaying the Denton investigation continued.

...the interests of all foreign
...The situation created
...refusal to give the Uni-
...to government information
...the killing of a British subject,
...5-11-64

William S. Benton, coupled with his
 revelation that Great Britain herself
 should address him on the question, is
 being met by administration officials as
 one of one. Specifically the Ameri-

"Of course I can't be held to blame for the world to give it a free ride," said the Mexican problem expert. "The Mexican problem incidentally had undertaken to security and protection for foreigners in those parts of Mexico where the Baugh, an American, was killed and squares and doubtless was assassinated by some of his chemists," Villa said. Baugh had many enemies, he added.

AMERICAN CONSULATE, CHIHUAHUA
AT EL PASO, TEXAS FOR
INVESTIGATION

REPORTS THAT AGITATORS PLAN

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION IN MEXICO CITY
MEXICO CITY, March 22.—President
Cortés, because of representations
made by Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the
certain
certain was

THE INCOME TAX

merican charge, has desisted in his intention to install a special police guard at the American embassy. Mr. Naughtness told the president that two policemen at present stationed at the embassy were sufficient and that

ALL WHO FAIL TO FILE RETURNS
TODAY ARE LIABLE TO A FINE—
TODAY LAST DAY

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Today marked the last day under the income tax law for the filing of returns on

...the...to the capital...provide a substitute...were reports that negotiators planned an Anglo-American demonstration but there is no indication of extent. Many...Yesterday the White House executive force was...and no...

WILL NOT PERMIT AMERICANS TO EXAMINE BODY OF BENTON

SHINGTON, March 1.—General Carranza has acknowledged the authority of General Carranza as his chief, and will not permit the American consuls to examine the body of William S. Brown until the Washington, D. C., sources of revenue.

THREE CHILDREN DEAD

has consulted Carranza was the nation made by President Wilson of the latest phase of the Mexican Revolution.

president told callers that the of the commissioners to get further information.

**BURNED TO DEATH—TWO OTHERS
WOUNDED SERIOUSLY AND MAN
OVERCOME**

SHREVEPORT, La., March 2.—Three children were burned to death, two burned seriously and a man was overcome by heat and rendered unconscious.

whether in view of the new
patients a change of policy was
by the United States immu-
the president pointed out that
of the size and power of the
States could afford to wait just

As it pleased; that nobody was to be afraid of his power and nobody doubted that he would be able to do what he wished to accomplish in his own way.

permitted the preparation being made on the warship for the experiments.

any. If they were willing to do so, the president indicated, such a meeting might not be necessary, but the president was referring, it was pointed out, to the Mediterranean, and Signor Marconi, it is said, hopes to be able to communicate with London by means of a wireless telephone apparatus.

DEAD PHEASANTS

Many Succumb to Cold - The Winter Was Too Severe for Them

Game warden Elmer Houghton is convinced that the recent cold weather has been the cause of the death of many pheasants in the area. He says that the birds were not prepared for the severe weather and that many of them died of starvation and exposure. He says that he has found many dead pheasants in the woods and fields and that he has seen many more that are dying. He says that the birds were not prepared for the severe weather and that many of them died of starvation and exposure. He says that he has found many dead pheasants in the woods and fields and that he has seen many more that are dying.

DROPPED DEAD

Chas. C. Knowles Was Confidential Man for N.Y. Cotton Brokers

Charles C. Knowles, secretary for the New York Cotton Exchange, was found dead in his room today. He was 45 years old and had been in the city for some time. He was found by a maid who reported his death to the police. The police are investigating the cause of his death.

NO NEWS FROM LINERS

STEAMSHIPS CARRYING 5000 PASSENGERS CAUGHT IN STORM - 200 OVERDUE

NEW YORK, March 2.—None of the 200 steamships due today, and of which 100 are carrying 5000 passengers, have arrived today. The ships are reported to be caught in a storm off the coast of New York. The ships are overdue and the passengers are worried. The shipping companies are trying to locate the ships and get them back to port.

DE ORO GETTING READY FOR RETURN MATCH WITH ALLEN



Alfredo de Oro, the noted Cuban player, is practicing pool in a contest for the American billiard and pool player, is practicing pool in a contest for the American billiard and pool player, is practicing pool in a contest for the American billiard and pool player.

TOWNSHIP MEETING

town would vote to appropriate \$250 for widening the road opposite the premises of Albert J. Trull, as petitioned for, was postponed.

Regulations of a technical nature affecting the collection of taxes were adopted in article 13. The regulations were adopted with opposition.

In connection with article 17, Mr. Rogers read the statute of the legislature which provides that towns may petition the legislative bureau of statistics for an audit of accounts at the town's expense. It was voted that the article be indefinitely postponed.

Article 16 provides that the selectmen take action to obtain change of name of "Tewksbury railroad" station to "State Infirmary" station and the "Tewksbury Centre" railroad station to the "Tewksbury" railroad station.

Article 17 was for the purpose of the town's expense. It was voted that the article be indefinitely postponed.

Article 18, which was for the purpose of the town's expense, was adopted. It was voted that the article be adopted.

Article 19, which was for the purpose of the town's expense, was adopted. It was voted that the article be adopted.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

STORM AFFECTED MARKET

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Includes stocks like Amal Copper, Anaconda, and others.

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CATSKILL AQUEDUCT GREAT ENGINEERING FEAT

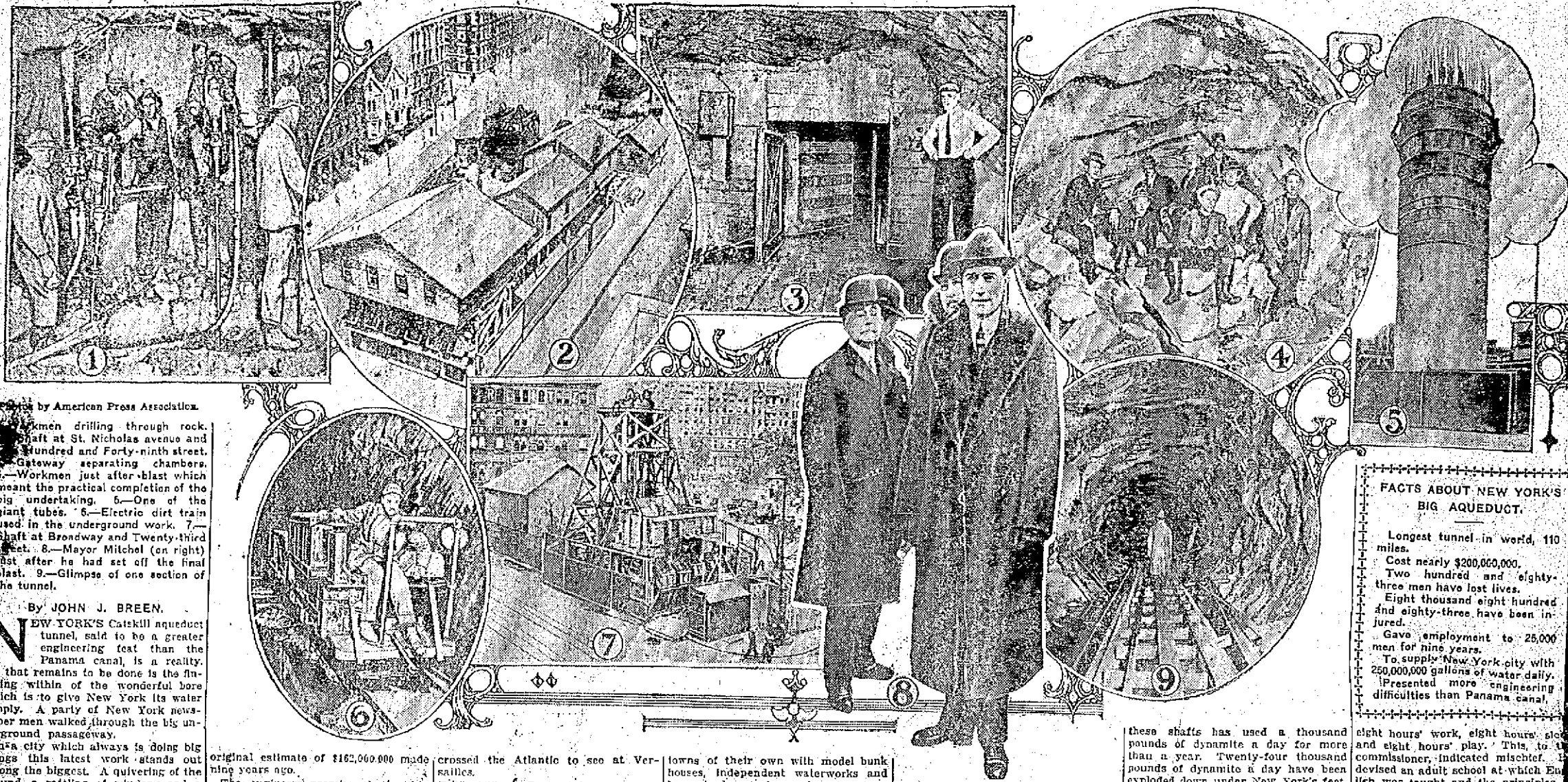


Photo by American Press Association.

1.—Men drilling through rock. 2.—Shaft at St. Nicholas avenue and Hundred and Forty-ninth street. 3.—Gateway separating chambers. 4.—Workmen just after blast which meant the practical completion of the big undertaking. 5.—One of the giant tubes. 6.—Electric dirt train used in the underground work. 7.—Shaft at Broadway and Twenty-third street. 8.—Mayor Mitchell (on right) just after he had set off the final blast. 9.—Glimpse of one section of the tunnel.

By JOHN J. BREEN.

NEW YORK'S Catskill aqueduct tunnel, said to be a greater engineering feat than the Panama canal, is a reality. All that remains to be done is the finishing within of the wonderful bore which is to give New York its water supply. A party of New York newspaper men walked through the big underground passageway.

In a city which always is doing big things this latest work stands out among the biggest. A quivering of the ground, a rattling of windows and a dull boom from 432 feet underground told of the breaking of the last barrier in the longest tunnel in the world, 110 miles in length. Neither men nor money has been spared in the gigantic task. In carrying on the whole work a force of men ranging from 25,000 to 17,000 has been employed for nine years at average wages of \$2.50 a day. "Two hundred and eighty-three men have lost their lives, and 8,853 have suffered injuries ranging from the loss of a leg or an arm to a mangled finger."

The expenditures up to the first of this year were \$129,522,953. Except for an enforced addition of the legislature of \$30,000,000 by the establishment of an eight hour day, a police system and a generous system of compensation for property destroyed the whole work could have been completed within the

original estimate of \$162,000,000 made nine years ago.

The engineers promise that within two years 250,000,000 gallons of Catskill water will be flowing into New York city every day. In due time thereafter 250,000,000 gallons more, drawn from other than the Esopus basin, will fill the aqueduct to capacity. The new system is designed to meet the needs of the city for many years to come.

Two years more are required to complete the work of lining the rocky sides of the tunnel with concrete and completing gates, regulating reservoirs and aeration basins. There are two little lakes—one at Ashokan, below the dam, and another at Kensico at the end of the proposed Bronx parkway. In each of which 1,500 fountains will play all day and night, freshening the water with the oxygen of the air and furnishing a treat such as many an American has

crossed the Atlantic to see at Versailles.

Entire Villages Destroyed.

Three hundred and forty-five thousand seedling trees are being planted on the city owned land about the reservoirs. A landscape gardener with a big force will see them out along estate drives which will aid in keeping the surroundings of the city water supply clean, the commissioners hope, because of the dignified landscape.

Eight villages, in which 800 families, or 3,200 persons, were housed, were moved away or razed, and burned. Twenty-eight hundred bodies were removed from the village cemeteries and buried away from the watershed at the expense of the city.

In the work of construction camps, schools and clubs were established, churches were fostered and Italian, French and negro carnivals encouraged. Contractors were forced to build little

towns of their own with model bunk houses, independent waterworks and low priced commissary departments.

Engineers do not hesitate to compare the big job favorably with the digging of the Panama canal. The canal was an enormous undertaking, but it is said that except for the slides in the Culebra cut it was simple engineering. The difficulties met and solved by the little army of engineers under Chief Engineer J. Waldo Spilly between Esopus and Brooklyn, have been almost numberless and of varying perplexity.

The course of the aqueduct runs through a geological formation which Old Nick himself could not have tangled worse if he had been trying to make the engineers think sinful thoughts. Few know that once, ages ago, the spot where Albany is situated was 800 feet higher than it is now; also that it was at another time 600 feet lower than it is now. The ocean

rushed in through the river courses, and the peaks of the Catskills were an archipelago like the Thousand Islands. On the top of Peak mountain, near the head of the big pipe line, are to be found sea sand and shells. With all this pulling and hauling at the skin of the earth six different kinds of rock were jumbled and kneaded and welded together so that it was impossible except by innumerable test borings for the engineers and contractors to know what was coming next.

Bored Miles Through Solid Rock.

Seventeen and a half miles of that longest tunnel in the world, the two ends of which were joined recently between Brooklyn and Yonkers, have been blasted through solid rock. Twenty-four shafts have been dropped down to the working level. Every one of

these shafts has used a thousand pounds of dynamite a day for more than a year. Twenty-four thousand pounds of dynamite a day have been exploded down under New York's feet, and nobody except workmen down in the tunnel has been injured. This has been accomplished by building crooked blind side tunnels from each blasting chamber and by closing the opening to the shaft leading to daylight with a wedge shaped door. Had the whole supply of dynamite in any one chamber gone off at once the shock would have been absorbed in these twisted side drills and the wedge shaped door would have been driven like a cork into the opening to the upper air and the busy streets. There has not been an explosion, but had there been one folks up above at least would have been safe.

Aqueduct Commissioner Charles N. Chadwick had a strike preventive ready. Police? Not a bit—schools. He figured that the workmen—Italians, Slavs, negroes and others—would have

eight hours' work, eight hours' sleep and eight hours' play. This, to the commissioner, indicated mischief. He devised an adult school at which English was taught and the principles of government of the United States in simple way. The men were taught the padrons had no power over the here. They were encouraged to debate. The hours in which mischief might have brewed were thus used in education, which was in itself an antidote to mischief. The workers lost the suspicion of the bosses. Their festivals were encouraged, and chapel interdenominational worship was opened to them.

The result has been the building of an esprit de corps which has kept every man from the chief engineer to the lowliest laborer jumping at the time and again the lights in New York offices have been kept burning all night as a group of engineers, young and old, have wrestled with an unexpected problem so that work might not be halted on the morrow.

FACTS ABOUT NEW YORK'S BIG AQUEDUCT.

Longest tunnel in world, 110 miles.
Cost nearly \$200,000,000.
Two hundred and eighty-three men have lost lives.
Eight thousand eight hundred and eighty-three have been injured.
Gave employment to 25,000 men for nine years.
To supply New York city with 250,000,000 gallons of water daily.
Presented more engineering difficulties than Panama canal.

CHICAGO PLANS TO HONOR GOETHE

ALTHOUGH the monument to Goethe, the great German poet, in Lincoln park, Chicago, is not to be unveiled until June 13, the committee in charge of the preparations for the important German celebration which has been planned are diligently at work.

The committee on speakers reports that it has succeeded in obtaining as orators on the occasion of the unveiling two distinguished German students. The principal German address is to be delivered by Dr. Kuno Francke, lecturer on the history of German civilization at Harvard university and curator of the Germanic museum at Cambridge. The principal English address will be delivered by Professor William Herbert Carruth of the University of Kansas, who is considered an authority on German literature.

The statue, of heroic make, was arranged for by the Goethe society of

Chicago. It weighs eighty tons, and the figure without the base stands about eighteen feet high. It is the work of Professor Hermann Hahn, who is seen at the base of the statue. Professor Hahn is one of the most celebrated sculptors in Europe, and he put forth his best efforts in the design of the Goethe monument. At twenty-five years of age he was a professor of the

academy at Munich, and in 1906 he became a professor at the academy at Dresden, Germany. He received first prize in the contest for the Bismarck national monument. Among his noted works are the "Liszt monument at Weimar, Germany, and two heroic figures of Adam and Eve.

Discussing Goethe, a writer said: "Doubtless Germany was moved earliest and deepest by the 'Sorrows of Werther,' a production that leaves us quite unmoved as we read it in this un-sentimental age. But it ever a nation was yearning and pining, and, like the Apostle, dying daily for a little sentiment, it was the Germany of the generation with which Goethe grew up. War and mathematics and metaphysics and aesthetics and Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason' and Lessing's 'Laocoon' and Winkelmann and other calamities had prevailed in the Fatherland until everybody was spoiling for a good square cry, and when 'Werther' appeared they had it.

"It was about the first chance the human heart had in that era of reason and intellect to assert itself. If by reason of our more temperate emotions 'Werther' leaves us cold, we may say of everything else that Goethe wrote, except his purely scientific works, which are today of slight account, what Carlyle and Scott and Wordsworth and other Englishmen said in sending him a testimonial gift on the last birthday he ever saw, that they compel us to look to Goethe 'as the spiritually taught to their spiritual teacher.'"

"We cannot easily tell just how and when and where or in what way the Shakespeares and the Miltons and the Goethes have influenced us. But surely no English speaking person can doubt for an instant that his knowledge of human nature, his intuitive understanding of how men and women will be likely to act under given conditions, has been in a considerable degree derived from Shakespeare, and no German can entertain that doubt in respect to Goethe.

"We all of us carry about in our minds what physicians call a table of constants by which we are accustomed to regulate our behavior toward our neighbors and to determine as nearly as we can what their behavior toward us is going to be. Call it knowledge of human nature, foresight or what you will, the one thing certain is that we cannot get along a single day without it. We couldn't do business. We couldn't live anywhere outside of an asylum for the insane. This knowledge is an accumulation of experiences. Some of the experiences are our own; most of them are borrowed. And when we want to borrow, we go to the Goethes and the Shakespeares, to men whose surpassing knowledge of the human heart and human passions and human conduct has been coined, with the mint mark of genius upon it, ready to be lent out to us and to go into our general circulation. We may not borrow at first hand, but in the books we read, in the bargains we make, in the talk we listen to—everywhere we get the one gold that the world's gifted and outliving minds have put forth.

ARTHUR J. BRINTON.

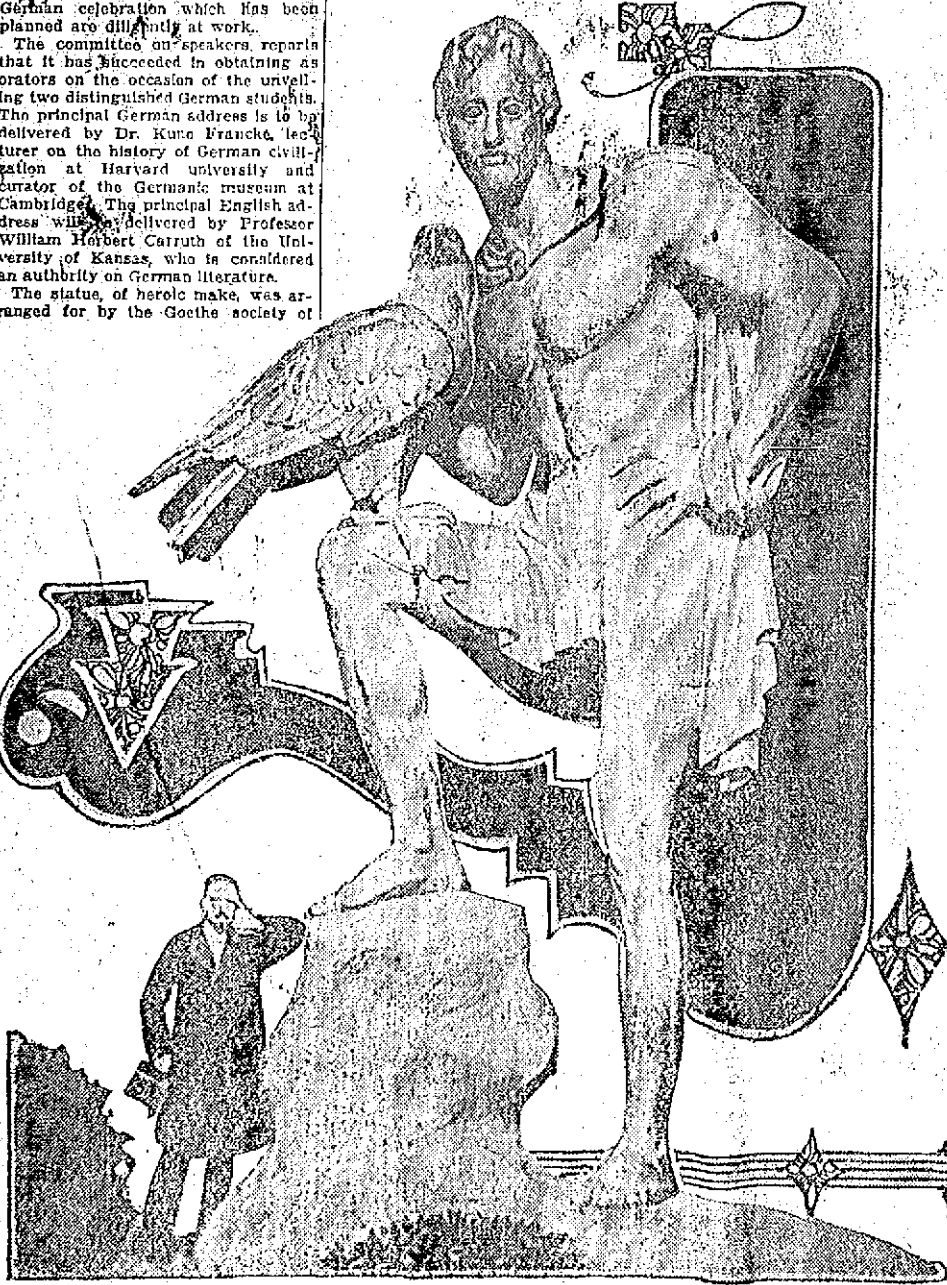


Photo by American Press Association.

MONUMENT TO GOETHE, WITH SCULPTOR HERMANN HAHN AT BASE.

"BILL" ASTOR AT SIX WANTS TO BE A CARPENTER

WILLIE WALDORF ASTOR—who likes to be called Bill—bears to the Astor name and estate, made copy for the ship news reporters of New York city on the occasion of the last visit of the Astors by spiritedly and determinedly declaring that the ambition of his life is to be a carpenter. Although he is but six years old, his mother patted him indulgently and said that she would aid him in his humble desire.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, who was Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw of Virginia, went back to England with her son after Mrs. Astor's visit to her southern home, which she makes every second year. Her sisters, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, bade her goodbye. "Bill" was the most interesting member of the group. It was his first visit to the United States. He is of slight build, with light hair and big brown eyes.

"Bill's" grandfather, William Waldorf Astor, is a naturalized British subject, and the boy's father is member of parliament for Plymouth, but little "Bill" acts and talks very like an American. The boy received a tool box for Christmas, and his mother said he had gone about the house sawing off the legs of chairs and driving nails into the dining room table.

"I'm going to be a carpenter," he told the reporters as he sailed aboard a big liner.

"Well, whatever he is, he'll not be an idler," said his mother laughing. "The Astors are all workers. He will be a breadwinner. I would not tolerate an idle son. He is a real American boy. He is 'Bill' to every one. Nobody calls him anything else, and he doesn't like other names."

The youthful heir was asked what he liked best in America. "I like the Naval academy at Annapolis best," he replied. Next best he liked an apple. "Do you want to see it?" he asked and went to his stateroom and returned with a big red checked Virginia apple.

"They don't grow like that where I live," said the boy.

Mrs. Astor was asked if she knew anything of the report that the possible return to power of the conservatives might mean her husband's promotion to a peerage or to the cabinet. "I have seen some such thing in the newspapers," Mrs. Astor replied, "but I know nothing about it. Still, you never can tell."

Love matches have thwarted the social aspirations of William Waldorf Astor, grandfather of the boy who seems to have a liking for America. This self-effacing New Yorker had counted, according to common report, on his daughter's marriage with a title to strengthen his social position. She married a plain captain in the British army.

Then his son and namesake, Waldorf Astor, married, not into one of the great families of Europe, but an American girl, a "Gibson girl" from Virginia, whose only dowry was her beauty



Photo by American Press Association.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

ty and breeding. She is the mother of "Bill" Astor.

Waldorf Astor, the boy's father, has been very popular on both sides of the water. He was born on May 19, 1873, in New York city. He was educated at Eton, where he rowed in one of the crack crews, and at Oxford, where he became a crack polo player. After graduation he entered the racing field, and his colors, light blue with pink sash and cap, are registered on the English turf.

New York has seen the young man occasionally when he came over on business pertaining to the Astor estate. On one occasion he took a modest suit at the Netherlands, a hotel which his father owned, and went about his business in a democratic sort of way.

The town found in young Mr. Astor a chap of about 140 pounds, five feet ten inches tall, with a healthy, out-door color and a pleasant, frank expression, enhanced by a pair of bright straight looking brown eyes. In dress he was no different from any other young man with a fair salary. There was no exaggeration or affectation about his clothes—they were the clothes of a gentleman anywhere in the civilized world.

Like his forbears, young Astor liked walking. More than once he walked from Central park to the Battery, just to see the town along Broadway. He walked up in Harlem and around the park. He had little use for cabs except when he was in a hurry.

JACQUES KNICKERBOCKER.

